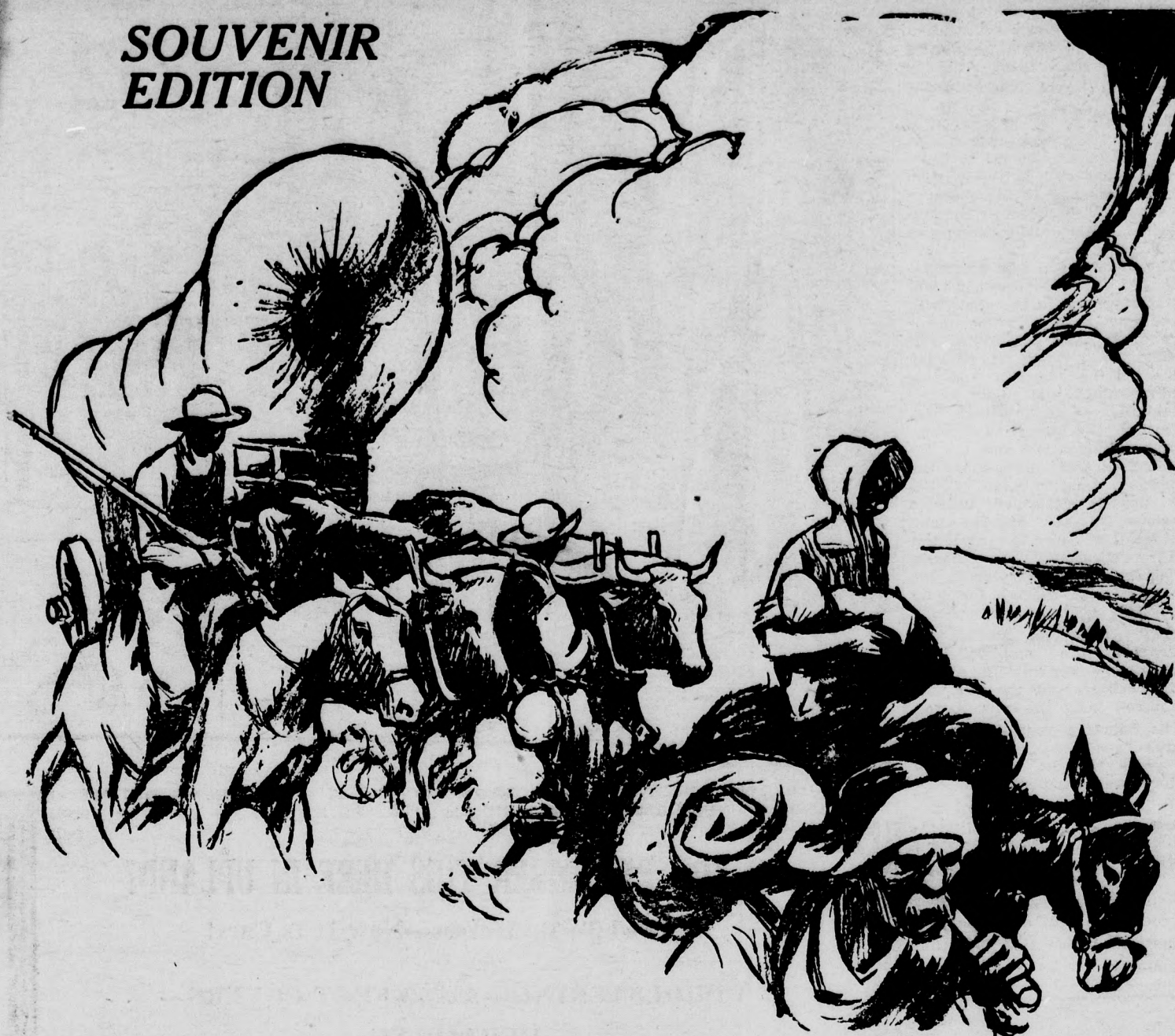




The Upland News

VOL. XXXVI.—SECTION ONE. UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930.—16 PAGES. NO. 35.

PIONEER PILGRIMAGE PROGRAM

Upland Chamber of Commerce presents First Annual Pioneer Pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Madonna of the Trail under the direction of Gene Nisbet, Admission Day, Sept. 9, 1930, 10:30 a. m.

Walter W. Horak	Executive Chairman	Mrs. Frank L. Allen	D. A. R. Representative
Clair E. Kirk	Secretary and Properties	Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer	Traffic Director
P. H. McQuillen	Master of Ceremonies	Upland Boy Scouts	Traffic Assistants
Walter E. Allen	Transportation	Western Costume Co.	Costumes
R. G. Manley	Grounds Director	J. M. Ross	Public Address System
Reid B. Bordwell	Equestrian Director	Vernon V. Paine	Publicity

In Six Epochs—Historical Time Depicted, 1748 to 1868

(In Order of Their Appearance)

Mayor's Carriage and Escort—

The carriage in which Mayor P. H. McQuillen and John Steven McGroarty are riding is the original that belonged to Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California.

Sherman Institute Indian Band, by courtesy S. M. Conser, Supt.

EPOCH NO. 1.

Cucamonga Indians—First Settlers of This Valley
Young Eagle Second Plant
Two Hopi Indians from Mission Play
Indian Warriors and Squaws

EPOCH NO. 2—SPANISH.

Lions Club of Upland, J. W. Mehl
Don Gaspar de Portola—A. B. Whitney, mounted on Kellogg Arabian horse.
Portola Colors and Color Guard—Mounted on Kellogg Arabian horses.
Portola Troops.
Padre Junipero Serra—R. F. Lemon.
Franciscan Padres.
Mission Indians—From Sherman Institute.
Caballero Escort to Don's Carriage—Thoroughbred Arabians—"Jaddan," "Raseyn," "Hanad" and "Antez," entered by W. K. Kellogg.
Don and Donna Antonio Moreno Lugo in Los Serranos Visive, B. W. Spencer and Mrs. H. I. DeBerard
Mounted Caballeros and Vascarras.
Spanish Musicians in ox-drawn carrita

EPOCH NO. 3—BEAR FLAG TROOP

20:30 Club of Upland—Cecil S. Myers
Capt. Wm. B. Ide—Judge James Sharp, Cucamonga, mounted on Kellogg Arabian horse.
Colors and Color Guard.
Company of Bear Flag Cavalry.

EPOCH NO. 4—49'ERS AND PIONEERS

Rotary Club of Upland—F. H. Manker
San Bernardino County Society of California Pioneers in Covered Wagon.
49'ers—A group of characters of gold rush days.
Gold Camp Followers—Keene's Range Wranglers Band in camp wagon.
Pioneer Family in covered wagon.
U. S. Mail Stage Coach—Charles E. Harwood, father of the lemon industry, and ladies of Upland Business and Professional Women's Club.
Ed Gaines of the El Rodeo Club of Orange County, driving his own stage coach which he used on the "Frisco" line.
Pony Express Riders.
Overland Freighter, drawn by W. K. Kellogg's five ton four-in-hand.

EPOCH NO. 5—FREMONT'S EXPEDITION

American Legion Upland Post No. 73—Dwight Ellis
General Fremont—Floyd Atwood, mounted on W. K. Kellogg Arabian horse.
Colors and Color Guard.
Troop of U. S. Cavalry.
Chuck Wagon.
Field Kitchen.

EPOCH NO. 6—RAILROAD

Lions Club of Upland, J. W. Mehl
Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, Chief Engineer of Union Pacific Railroad, 1868—Glenn M. Atwood.
Engineering Party.
Buffalo Bill—J. W. Mehl.
Buffalo Hunters.
The Old Iron Horse—Manufactured and donated by Riverside Sheet Metal Works, manufacturers of Citrus Orchard Heaters, to Riverside county 40 and 8, drawing working model of No. 7000, the latest modern locomotive model, courtesy of Union Pacific Railroad.
March Field Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Innocenty Company G, 155 Inf., C.N.G., under command of Capt. Anson Smalley.

CEREMONIAL AT MONUMENT

(Following Pageant)

Tribute to the Pioneer Mother—By John Steven McGroarty.
Placing of Wreath by Pioneer Mother—Mrs. Caroline E. Cook. Assisted by Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, National Officer of the N. S. D. A. R., and Mrs. Thomas M. Nolin, N. D. G. W. (Mrs. Nolin is Mrs. Cook's daughter).
Concert by March Field Military Band will continue during lunch time.
Picnic tables have been provided for all who wish to use them on the Euclid avenue parkway just north of the monument. The American Legion Auxiliary and Women of the Upland Methodist Church have lunch and refreshment stands for your convenience.
Introduction of Pioneers.
Presentation of Prizes to Winners in Whiskerino Contest.
Selections by Ula Wolfe's Spanish Orchestra.
Women's Pioneer Costume Fashion Show.
A. G. Keene's Range Wranglers—A cowboy band in old-time music and ranch songs, featuring Mrs. Al Biscaro.
Hopi Indian Ceremonial Dances and Songs—Chiefs Young Eagle and Second Plant from Arizona reservation, recently appearing in John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play.
Old Time Fiddlers' Contest—Appearance of many fiddlers who can play a fiddle standing up, sitting down, standing on their heads, asleep or awake. Prizes awarded.
Announcement of Winners of Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament
This contest will be started immediately after the close of the band concert at noon. Field located just north of monument on Euclid avenue. Two events; one for the pioneers—one open, under direction of D. M. Ross of Etiwanda.

CITY WILL HONOR PIONEERS AS MANY COME FOR PAGEANT

Madonna of Trail Monument
To Be Central Figure in
Historic Event

McGROARTY TO SPEAK

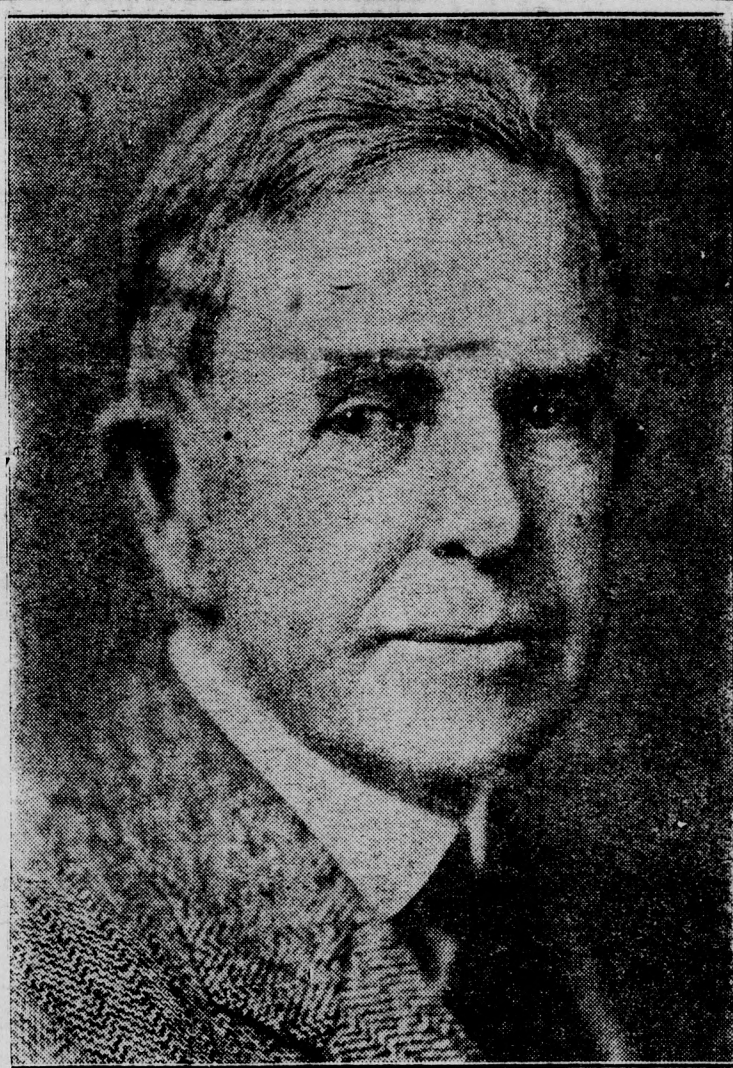
Upland and Its Guests Will
Join in Tribute to Mem-
ory of Pioneers

Upland will today pay honor to the pioneers still living, and pay tribute to the memory of those who first laid the solid foundation of California's present government.
Every organization in the city and hundreds of local persons have united and at 10:30 o'clock this morning, there will move over the line of march, a pageant that gives a picture of the pioneer hardships, of the obstacles conquered and of the accomplishments realized.

Every epoch will tell a story. Every event will be in keeping with the purpose of the Pioneer Pilgrimage—to revive interest in California history and to honor the pioneers.

Thousands Expected
From 10,000 to 15,000 visitors are expected and as John Steven McGroarty concludes his inspiring eulogy, all eyes will be centered on the Madonna of the

Comes Here as Speaker of Day



JOHN STEVEN MCGROARTY

One of the greatest personalities in the movement to revive interest in early California history is John Steven McGroarty, famous historian and playwright, who will ride at the head of today's Pioneer Pilgrimage pageant, and who will deliver an address at the Madonna of the Trail monument just as the pageant comes to an end.

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Library Started in 1900—History of Churches.

Mrs. James E. Goodban and children, Doris, Alan and Dale, who spent the past week in San

Many Relics Shown In Store Windows

Display windows and store interiors throughout the business section are reflecting the present pioneer atmosphere of Upland. Practically every store is exhibiting some old relic of the days of the early west.

The Hat Shop window is a section of an old village with a particularly interesting display of Indian relics and several other very old relics.
In addition to other old articles in the Reynolds-Harnish window is a spinning wheel which is 175 years old. Most of these articles are furnished by Mrs. W. B. Stewart, as are the several relics in the office of Dr. C. P. Mengle.

Among other stores and offices showing pioneer articles of clothing, household goods, books, newspapers, etc., Johnson's shoe shop, Upland Art shop, Cortright's shoe shop, Cless D. Grier's shop, Norman's jewelry repair shop, Colborn's Electric, Witman's Creighton's Sports store, Engle's Campbell's, Goodban's, Mehl's, Atwood's and Mac's drugstore. Creighton's window is a remarkable arsenal, while Mac's drugstore is transformed into a wild west cowboy village.

Hazel Bruce Dies After Long Illness

Hazel Bruce, the 13 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bruce, Fifth street and San Antonio avenue, died at 7:30 Sunday morning in San Bernardino, following an illness of over a year.

The little girl had attended school here and was a member of the Christian church, Ontario. Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Agnes Jester, in the east, and two brothers, Harold Bruce of Upland and Chancy Bruce, at home. Mrs. E. L. Moore, East Ninth street, Upland, is an aunt.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10 a. m. in the Stone funeral home with interment in Bellevue cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saeperson and daughter, Gertrude, returned Friday to their home on Euclid avenue after an absence of two months, the greater part of the time being spent in Canada.

VILLAGE GOSSIP By the Mayor

The word neighbor, as applied between families, is nearly obsolete, while neighboring, as practiced a few generations back, is almost a lost art.

Times have changed. The world moves on, leaving us the mellow memories of quaint old customs, crude, wholesome and delightful reminiscences of childhood's tender days.

In those soft hours of the gloaming—when the older folk

Diego, returned home Sunday evening, Mr. Goodban having driven down Saturday night, to bring them home.

talked in hushed tones of by-gone days, how we listened to their tales of struggle and adventure. How they came to the prairies of Illinois and other sister states and there, unskilled and inexperienced in the crude art of agriculture of the period and without benefit of finance or example, they bent their energies to fashion some sort of sod house or lean-to to create, no matter how humble—a home.

And while they toiled there, under very discouraging conditions, they watched the westward course of empire. Some gave up the struggle and trekked back where paths were smoother and conditions were less hostile. Some, intrigued by the lure of adventure or the romance of gold, joined the procession and the slogan "Pike's Peak or Bust" lurched slowly on its way.

On this day, the eightieth anniversary of California's admission to the union, we gather to pay tribute to the memory of our pioneers and especially to do honor to those heroic women who endured the privations and hardships of the Overland Trails.

Of all the men who have striven to reconstruct and rehabilitate the history and lore of The Golden State, that we—the inheritors of this garden spot might be able to visualize and appreciate the historic background woven by our pioneers, there is none better fitted to voice our tribute to the Pioneer Mother, at the Shrine of the Madonna of the Trail, than that grand old man from the green Verdugo Hills—John Steven McGroarty.

Cheerfully yours,
—HIZ-ONNER

Tribute to Pioneer Mothers



Since Euclid avenue offered such a beautiful setting and also through this city went the old Santa Fe trail, the National Society D. A. R. selected Upland as the site of the eleventh Madonna

One monument in each state across the continent over the route of the old pioneer trail, the D. A. R. has erected memorials to the memory of the "pioneer mothers of covered wagon days." The wide central parking of Euclid avenue at Foothill boulevard was selected as the site to receive California's monument. The Los Serranos and San Antonio chapters of the D. A. R. were instrumental in getting the memorial here and joined with the chamber of commerce in presenting a pageant of progress.

The monument is a heroic size algonite cast of Leimbadi's sculpture of a pioneer mother and children. It was made at St. Louis, Mo., at a cost of \$15,000, paid by the D. A. R. and the cooperating National Old Trails Highway association.

The statue of the pioneer mother is 10 feet high on a concrete base of eight feet.

Facing south, the pioneer mother looks ahead determinedly. On the left arm she is carrying an infant and with the right hand is grasping a musket. Clinging to her dress is a young child.

On the base of the monument are inscriptions and the wording on the front reads: "National Society D. A. R. Memorial to the Pioneer Mothers of Covered Wagon Days." Inscribed on the west side of the base is this: "Over this trail in 1826, Jedediah Smith, led a band of sixteen trappers, the first Americans to enter California overland." On the east side of the base is the following: "This trail trod by the padres in Spanish days, became under Mexican rule, the road connecting San Bernardino and Los Angeles, later the American post road."

The Upland News

Established in 1894
170 Second Avenue—Phone 29

Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Upland, California, by
HARRY M. GUY, Editor and Publisher
VERNON V. FAINE, Manager

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Entered at the Upland, California, postoffice as second class mail matter.

Today Is Upland's Big Day

By the time Upland people get this special edition of The Upland News this morning some of the thousands of visitors expected for the day will already have arrived. In fact, some of them came a week or two ahead of the date and have been entertained in the homes of relatives and friends. A goodly number of these are pioneers themselves.

While this is the first Pioneer Pilgrimage observance in Upland it is doubtful if ever an event in the Southland attracted so much favorable comment throughout the press of this section upon its first presentation. It will no doubt be an annual event in Upland.

The program is one strictly adhering to days of old—the days before this section of California had seen scarcely any development. In the pageant depicted in parade form scenes familiar to the old timers will be seen by old and young. To the real pioneers it will bring visions of their young days and to the younger generations it will reveal scenes never to be witnessed again in this country of ours. The old days and old things have passed and we seem to be living in another world—enjoying conveniences and luxuries never dreamed of by those sturdy old pioneers, who in those days were blazing the trail for future generations.

Euclid avenue, with its wondrous beauty, and the Madonna of the Trail statue, erected in honor of those trail blazers, make just the proper setting for this celebration today. Appropriate decorations welcome the visitors, as do also all the citizens of Upland. Our city appreciates the honor it received when this wonderful memorial was placed here. It is a symbol that will forever stand in its beautiful setting and be a reminder to all generations of the future of what the early settlers of California had to contend with.

All Upland welcomes its throng of visitors today and hopes its effort in this first observance of the Pioneer Pilgrimage will be such that it will attract them in future years, when no doubt it will grow into an even more elaborate affair than this first attempt.

The Cost of Living

Living costs have come down nearly a quarter since the end of the war, according to the bureau of labor statistics. They are still two-thirds greater than they were in 1913, however. Stated another way, a dollar today will buy only as much of the necessities of life as 60 cents would have bought 17 years ago, says the Covina Argus.

Reduction in the average cost of many of the items which enter into the cost of living is still going on, however. In the past eight months average food prices have declined more than six per cent, and they are still falling in some commodities. Just now, for example, meat prices are very low, because the drought has forced many farmers to rush their cattle, sheep and hogs to market. Milk in the large cities, on the other hand, is up a cent a quart, because of the short supply.

The biggest increase in living costs since the war is in the items of fuel and house furnishings. The latter averages nearly double the cost of 1914. Food is less than half again as expensive as it was before the war, clothing only slightly higher than that.

There are a lot of things on which the average family spends money today which did not figure in the domestic budget before the war, however. Radio sets are one of these. Automobiles are another. So are electric refrigerators and a good many other kinds of electrical household equipment, which were luxuries for the very rich only a few years ago.

Maintenance and operations of cars, radio, electric equipment, telephone—things which were luxuries only recently but which most people now look on as necessities—run family expenditures up, but those things are not officially classified as "cost of living," since we could get along without them if we had to. However, we have set a standard of living in America to which in time we shall have elevated the whole nation, and that includes the upkeep of bobbed hair, the price of golf balls and numerous other items which do not figure at all in the average citizen's budget anywhere else in the world.

A report from New York City says that 7000 dressmakers are planning to go on a strike. Judging by the amount of clothes the women wear we don't see why they need any dressmakers.

Saving is a very simple matter. All you have to do is just make money faster than the family can spend it.

MADONNA OF THE TRAILS

(Because it is peculiarly appropriate just at this time when Upland is once again honoring the pioneers in its celebration of the dedication of the Madonna of the Trails monument, and because of the inspiring sentiment expressed in its well-written lines, the following poem written by the Rev. Charles D. Merrill of Los Angeles, first pastor of the Upland Presbyterian church, 1887 to 1890, is reproduced.)

Halt, traveler!—and with bared head bowed,
A moment stand, to meditate and pray—
'Tis Upland, where the East and West are one,
Linked by the ancient trail of Santa Fe.

That stately statue there, is monument and shrine
Of that which next to life, is to our hearts most dear—
Symbol of life and love that touches the divine,
"Madonna of the Trails," the "Mother Pioneer."

Look East—let memory paint with magic brush
The picture of the old Home, whence you came—
Across that picture shines in living light,

The fadeless letters of your Mother's name.

Look West—let Hope depict the happy realm,
That borders our Pacific, Mother Sea—

Where God may rule, through mother love on earth,
And make the perfect Homeland here to be.

Look up—and pray that our Republic rest

On love of God and Home and Law and Truth—
That we keep faith with them who here passed by—
And left the footprints of eternal youth.

Well done, ye loyal Daughters—this fair shrine
Shall prove your faith is kept with those you love,
And that your prayer for our dear country is
That it be like John's vision, seen above.

As long as yonder mighty mountains stand—
Until the melody of that vast ocean falls,
May this memorial stand by this highway,
Made sacred by the Mothers of the Trails.

News of Yesteryear

Taken from News Files

TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO

Fred Anderson this week sold his home place on Second avenue to G. P. Sherwood for \$1,450 and has purchased his brother Charles' place on First avenue. Mr. Anderson has also purchased the A. P. Harwood five-acre ranch on Tenth street.

Balinger & Whitton, of Pomona, have leased the Gargon store room on Second avenue and are fitting it up as a pool hall and cigar stand. They assure The News that no liquor will be sold and no gambling allowed.—October 29, 1901.

R. W. Sherman has a large force of men at work on the Hanson residence on Twelfth street and construction is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Since the chuck-holes have been filled on Euclid avenue between here and Ontario, driving is more pleasant and profanity less frequent.

The fine new residence of B. K. Brant on Eleventh street is about completed and is a credit to both the owner and contractor.

C. B. Ford has just completed a new lemon house on his ranch on Ninth street.—Dec. 6, 1901.

The Villa hotel now boasts a new cook and is bracing up in other respects. The boarders say Landlord Wilding gave them an elaborate Christmas dinner.

The household goods of J. W. Hart arrived this week and he has moved into the G. P. Sherwood house on First avenue. The car was accompanied by George Nugent, who cared for the family horse.

F. M. Clark will next week open a bicycle store and repair shop in

1909 SEES START OF EPISCOPALIANS

First Services Held in Lodge Room With Small Group Rapidly Progressing

During the year 1909 a group of Episcopalians in Upland decided the time was appropriate for the establishing of a parish church and started activities that, shortly resulted in the formal formation of a parish and the erection of St. Mark's church on the corner of Euclid avenue and F street.

But the progress of the small parish was not so easy as it was rapid and many obstacles had to be overcome. First meeting as an unofficial body, the group held services in the lodge and club hall on the second floor of

his new brick building. He will handle the famous Rambler and Thistle wheels.—Dec. 27, 1901.

L. A. and J. J. Strieby, who recently purchased the general stock of merchandise of W. W. Minor of Cucamonga, will continue the business under the name of Strieby Brothers.—Jan. 24, 1902.

Dr. T. D. Kellogg of Chino last week purchased from A. P. Harwood a corner lot on Second avenue opposite the Villa and will erect a residence there. He will move here from Chino.

Charles Seigert, employed by the San Antonio Water company, was painfully injured Wednesday while riding his bicycle down a steep grade in San Antonio canyon. He was thrown to the ground when the tire was stripped from one wheel of the bicycle.—Jan. 31, 1902.

the old Commercial National bank on Ninth street and Second avenue, where the church was organized. Rectors from other churches and lay readers, prominent among the latter being Attorney Charles P. Huey, conducted the services.

To impart to the lodge room a more churchly appearance, the women were accustomed to cover the pictures and lodge charters with flowers and to place drapes of snowy Irish linen on the improvised altar and communion stand.

The membership was somewhat scattered and many drove in from Cucamonga and farther east with horse and buggy. These members often were entertained following the services at noonday dinner in the homes of the Upland members and many happy neighborhood visits resulted.

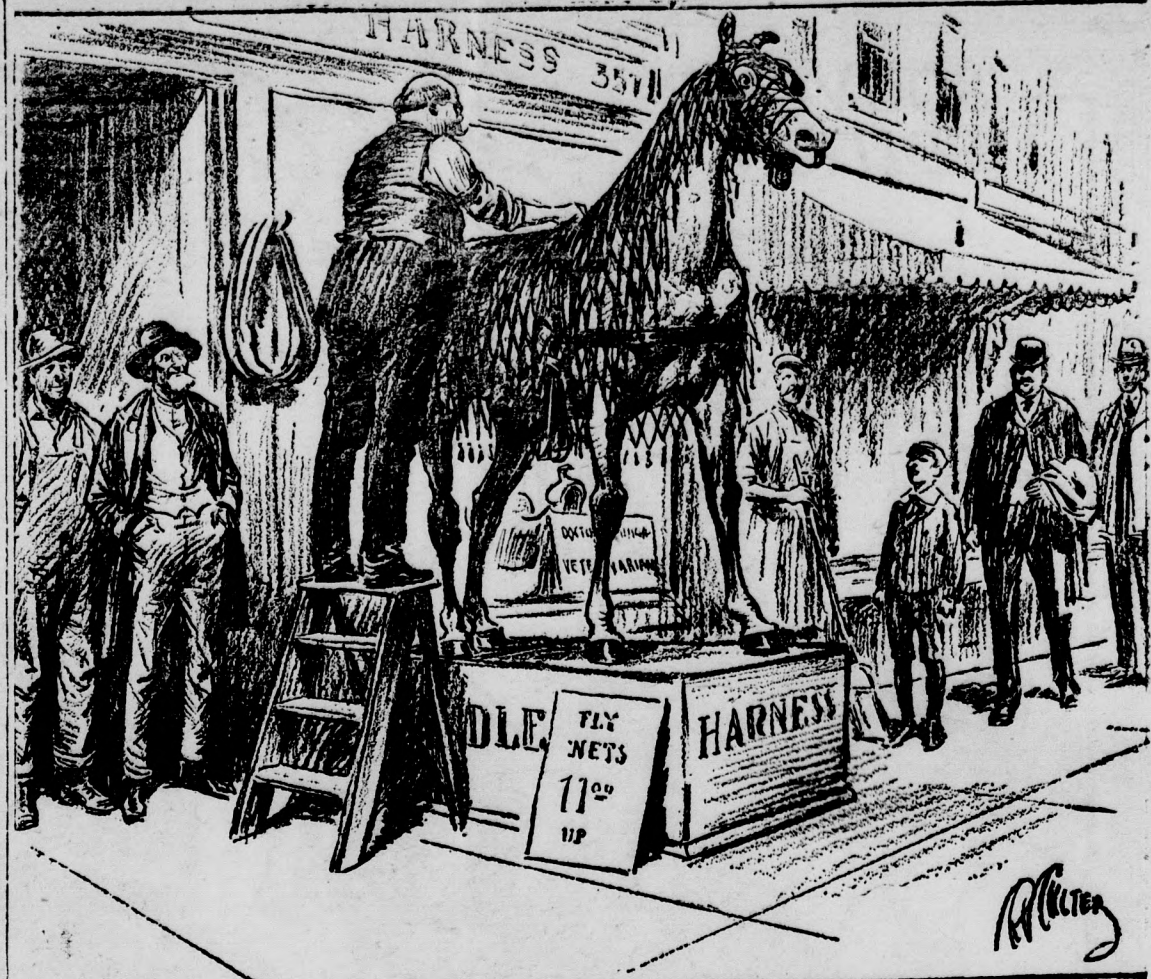
During this time the young church organization and the individual members often knew the beneficent ministrations of the Rev. Joseph McConnell, bishop's missionary of Los Angeles, who faithfully visited the churches and particularly the homes throughout the valley where his aid was most needed, his long trips being made on a bicycle.

Finally, in March, 1910, all preliminaries were completed and the bishop's consent to call a rector was secured, the Rev. Mr. McConnell being the first rector.

The following year the present church was erected and about six years ago the splendid new rectory was completed.

Dr. Bert Foster is present rector of St. Mark's, having completed his tenth year of service in July.

Write to the Upland chamber of commerce for additional information about this beautiful citrus city.



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IN THE EQUINE NINETIES THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE SUMMER SEASON WAS THE DAY THAT OLD HAFFENSCHLEIBER, THE HARNESS MAN, PUT THE FLY NET ON HIS DUMMY DOBIE.

DO YOU REMEMBER THIS HERE IN UPLAND?

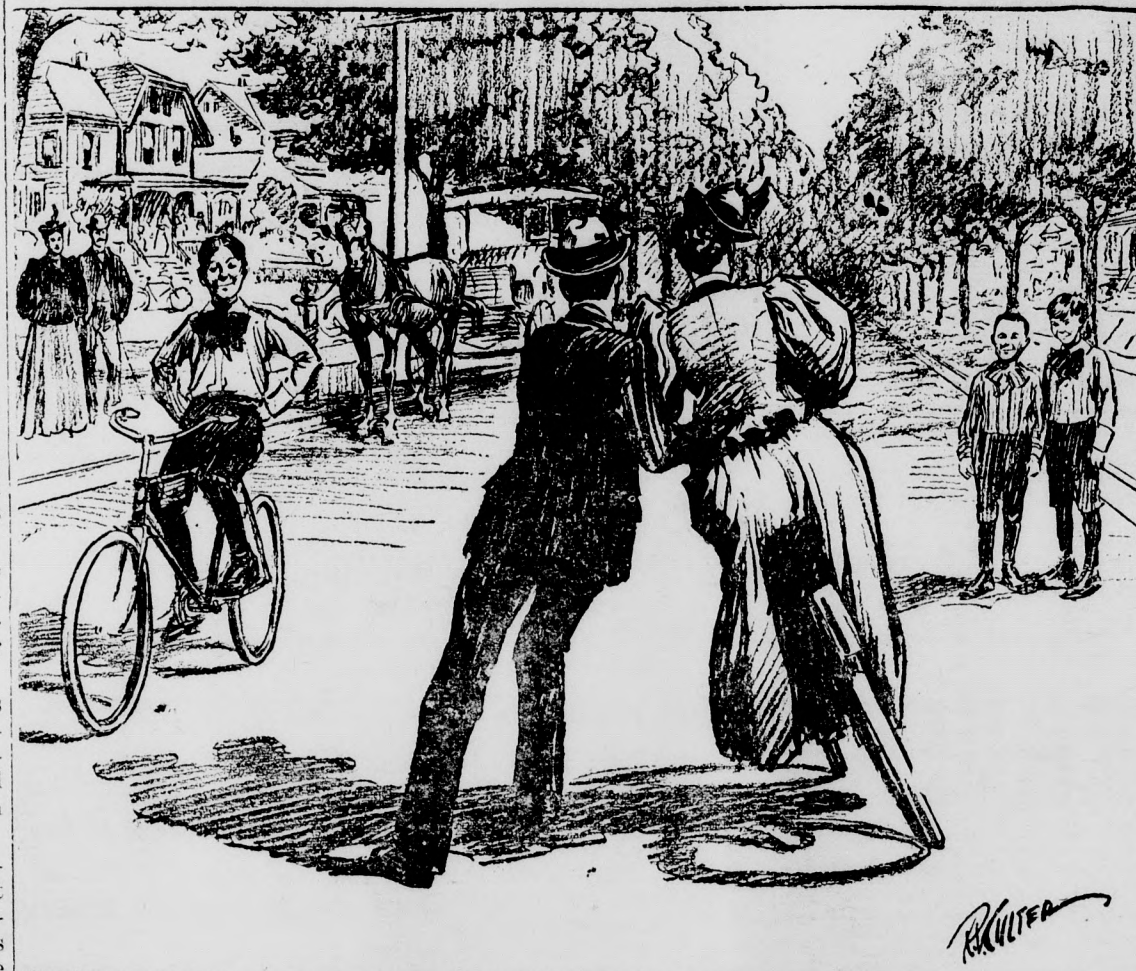
It Used To Be Horses—Now It Is Cars!

UPHOLSTERING—AUTO SEAT COVERS—
REPAIRING

DETTWEILER'S AUTO TOP SHOP

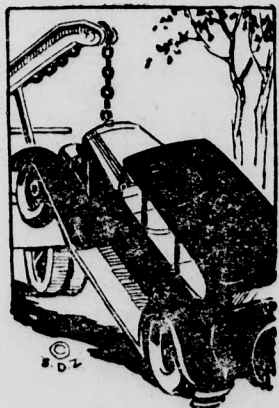
147 Second Avenue

Phone Upland 476



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FAMILIAR SCENE ALONG ANY ASPHALT STREET ON A NICE SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN THE NINETIES SHOWING A LADY TAKING UP THE NEW BICYCLE CRUISED IN A SERIOUS WAY.

People Still Need Help



And one of the greatest satisfactions is in knowing where to go when you want to get assistance.

The picture at the top tells a story. So does the other one . . .

FOR 11 YEARS people of Upland and community have found our service reliable and many of our first customers still bring their automobiles here for service.

You, too, can find this place reliable and always at your service in time of need.

WATERMAN GARAGE

132 Euclid Ave.

—UPLAND—

Phone 116



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WHEN

This was the stylish way to travel, we first began to provide people with the means

TO BUILD

The mode of transportation changed—the Magnolia Building and Loan association enlarged—the town grew—and today UPLAND is a very desirable residential city—and this association is more able than ever to provide the funds for your building

We are very proud of the fact that this organization is one of the pioneers in Upland and that we have enjoyed nearly 30 years of serving the community.

Assets - - \$819,628.32

Magnolia Building and Loan Assn.

UPLAND, CALIF.

F. W. Palmer, Pres.

J. E. Sargent, Vice-Pres.

F. H. Manker

Dr. A. L. Weber

D. E. Palmer, Sec.-Mgr.

O. E. Atwood

J. F. Anderson

J. E. Hundley

H. T. Belcher



Another PURE GOLD House

UPLAND MUTUAL GROVES

Is Just Completing

A MODERN CITRUS PACKING PLANT

At Euclid Avenue and Euclid Place

AND EXPECTS TO BE HANDLING FRUIT ABOUT SEPTEMBER 25th

Every effort has been made to install in this plant only the equipment that would make for the most economy in the cost of packing.

The building is of reinforced concrete construction; is damp-proof and of equable temperature. It contains 38,000 square feet of floor space.

Among the most modern of machines and processes for the handling of fruit is the latest Brogdex equipment for both lemons and oranges.

The lemon Brogdexing is especially worthy of your attention. With this new equipment, one of the first to be installed in any packing house, it is possible to Brogdex your lemons BEFORE they are placed in storage, and to reduce

to the minimum the shrinkage and withering and the attacks from mold and other deteriorations.

Tests made by the Brogdex Company have shown very little, if any, shrinkage in storage after a period of two to four months.

Lemon equipment in this plant will care for three carloads of fruit per day; in the orange department, six carloads a day can be handled.

The Upland Mutual Groves is strictly co-operative, incorporated under the co-operative laws of California. It is directed and controlled by growers in the Ontario-Upland district—men you all know.

DIRECTORS:

GEORGE A. GAYLORD - - - - - President
O. D. HAYWARD - - - - - Vice-President
HARRY P. BROWN - - - - - Secretary-Manager

GEORGE H. PARSONS ANDREW HENDERSON
J. W. SMITH CHARLES MINOR
A. J. WEBSTER

UPLAND MUTUAL GROVES

MEMBER OF
...Mutual Orange Distributors...

--- OUR MESSAGE TO YOU! ---

AND ALL OTHER CITRUS GROWERS OF THE UPLAND-ONTARIO DISTRICT

No better evidence of belief in a prosperous future can be advanced than this modern, efficient plant which you, the members of the Upland Mutual Groves, have completed. The Mutual Orange Distributors congratulates you. In all steps you have laid a firm foundation.

You are in business to make your groves bring a maximum return on the investment, and the Mutual Orange Distributors—your sales organization—can give you able aid in this, BECAUSE—
Our sales network covers the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom;
Personal attention is given to every car of fruit we market for you;
Our time is devoted to the one service you require of us: that of efficiently and profitably marketing your crop;
Our organization is composed of and directed by citrus growers;

Members are satisfied, and stay with us year after year without the necessity of oppressive contracts;
The patented processes, Brogdex and Brogdite, in use in our houses, is saving hundreds of thousands of dollars to the growers, through the reduction of blue mold and other deteriorations, and in the lowering of refrigeration costs;
Our growers are not compelled to buy stock in sideline activities, but are members of an organization which has but one object: that of marketing efficiently a citrus crop of its associations.

WE GREET YOU! — WE CONGRATULATE YOU!

Fruit From Our Member Houses
Is Sold Under the Trademarks

PURE GOLD and SILVER SEAL

Signifying Quality Fruit to the Consumer
and Better Returns to the Grower

Mutual Orange Distributors

MAIN OFFICE REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Your New Headquarters Building in Redlands



EARLY DAYS OF COLONY RELATED

Mrs. Goodrich Tells of Young People's Sport in Days Before Upland

Laboriously pulling a spring wagon up to the head of Euclid avenue, then tying the wagon tongue upright and coasting down the long hill, was a popular if somewhat dangerous pastime of the young people in the colony in the days before Upland's existence, according to Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, of West Sixteenth street, who has lived in Upland since 1886.

In the early part of 1886, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Denison and children arrived here from Kentucky and Mr. Denison purchased 10 acres and a small house, which is still in use as a part of an enlarged residence, on Twenty-first street near Euclid. The ranch was set to deciduous fruit and grapes with a few oranges bordering the street.

There were two other homes on Twenty-first street at that time, the Steens and the Housekeepers. There was no town then, the present site of Upland being a sage and weed grown waste. Between Thirteenth and Seventh street there was one building, a cement pipe plant, and in Ontario there were a drug store, a grocery store and a drygoods store.

In the fall of the same year the few families living above Thirteenth street erected a one room school house and employed William Holiday, 18 years old, as teacher. The pupils were Lilly Harris, Pearl Harrison, Minnie Denison (Mrs. Goodrich), Paul Bodenhamer, Frank C. Buffington, Tom Housekeeper, Harry Denison, Charley Harris and Earl Kingsley.

Mr. Denison had been assured he could make a living on his 10 acres when he came from Kentucky. But he found no market for his produce and the only transportation to the distant markets was by horse and wagon. Including the income from chickens and eggs, according to Mrs. Denison's records, the place brought in \$90 the first year the same ranch that is now a paying citrus grove. Outside work for Mr. Denison and his sons provided for the family and as time passed Mr. Denison set the land to oranges. However he knew the hardships of the early days of citrus marketing without cooperation and it was many years before the grove proved profitable.

George Denison, when but a youth, aided in surveying the mesa and with the surveyors he went to Honolulu 40 years ago. Eventually the entire Denison family followed him to make their permanent home on the island, with the exception of Mrs. Goodrich who has continued to reside in Upland.

Pioneer Dinner Proves Delight to Guests

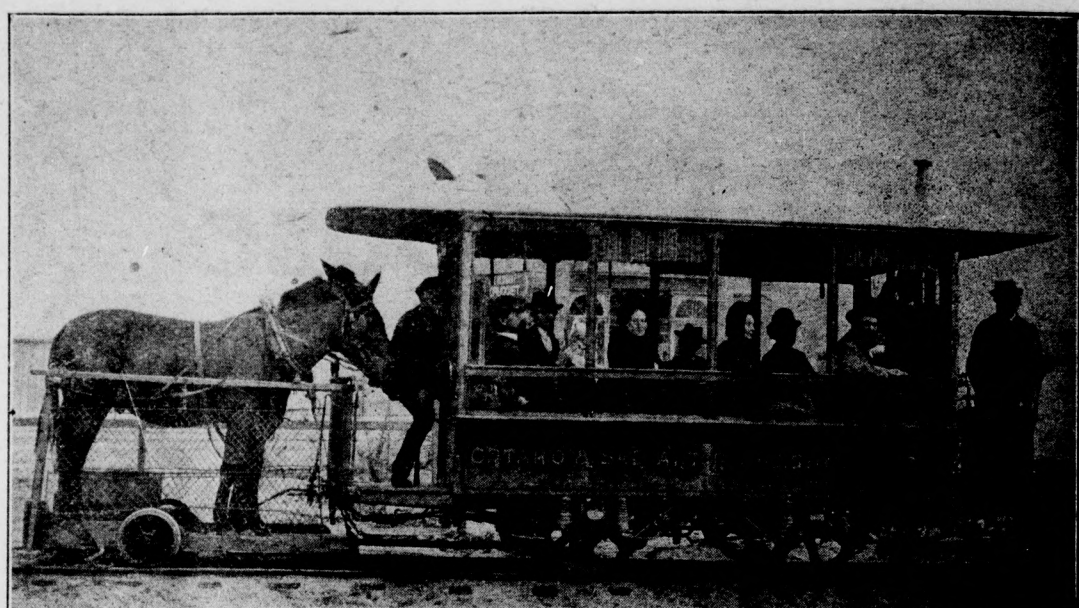
Lambrequins, neat chair ties, hair flowers in a frame and other bric-a-brac, an old oil lamp on the mantelpiece, a fireplace screen of peacock feathers and zinnias in compact bouquets, these were the furnishings for the old-fashioned parlor in which Mrs. Leon Durham entertained 18 members of the Study club with a real pioneer dinner party at her home on Euclid avenue Friday. The transformation of the room was so complete that the proper atmosphere for the old time event was thoroughly established. To heighten the effect, the hostess and a number of the guests wore costumes of "the days of '49".

At high noon the guests were invited to sit down to dinner and a view of the table at once carried them back to the days they had heard their parents tell about. The plates were placed bottom upward, after the manner of the careful housewives of yore, the spoons were in a spoonholder, there was castor for the condiments and the salt was contained in small open salt cellars. With this typical setting there was served the substantial menu of a good old time dinner, the kind the pioneers served when company came, if the gardens had done well. There were roast beef with gravy, browned potatoes, cold slaw, sliced tomatoes with cucumbers and spring onions. The dessert was deep peach cobbler with the old fashioned "dip" in a pitcher.

Mrs. Nancy Palmer was a guest of honor at the dinner and was toasted heartily by the members of the club. Funny stories of happenings in the olden days were told and after dinner songs of yesteryear were sung, such as "Old Susanna," "The Quilting Party" and "Old Black Joe." Those who did not sing were required to perform some stunt, causing much merriment.

So thoroughly did the women enter into the spirit of olden times that they readily consented to engage in a real spelling match in which the words were spelled

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT



This was the popular means of transportation up and down Euclid avenue on a Sunday afternoon. The Ontario and San Antonio Heights Railway company became famous for the operation

of this gravity street car line. The scene here shows the car going south on Euclid, the decline being sufficient to take the car from the northern end of Euclid avenue to Ontario. The

mules rode on the platform at the rear. The return trip up the avenue was made with the mules doing the work, and it is believed no speed records were broken.—Photo Alexander Studio

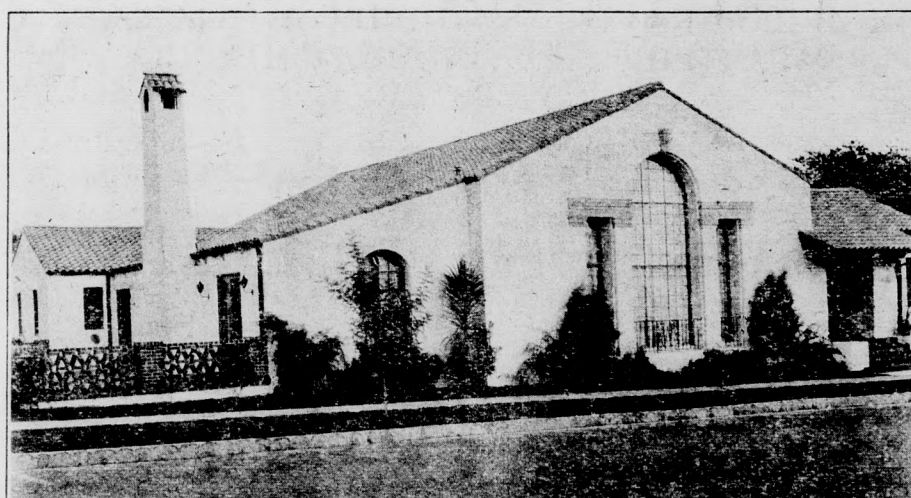


Contrasted with the gravity car of the old days, is the Pacific Electric bus service, which now links San Antonio Heights and Upland and Ontario together

through the operation of two busses, one of which is shown here. Electricity replaced the gravity car. As progress in all lines came, the time arrived a

little more than a year ago when the electric cars were discontinued. Now it is the busses. The P. E. has an interurban line in the southland.

Woman's Club One of Oldest in City



Organized 27 years ago, the Upland Woman's club is one of the oldest, if not the oldest organization in the city. In June, 1903, a group of public spirited women, led by Mrs. Ella Westland, owner and publisher of the Upland News, organized the Escholtz club, which shortly afterward became the Woman's Literary club and still later was expanded into the Upland Woman's club.

Mrs. Westland, now Mrs. Beaubier of Canada, was elected the first president of the early club and for a time the meetings were

held in the homes of the various members. Later when the membership increased and the treasury permitted, the club met in the hall on the second floor of the old Commercial National Bank building. Several years later when the building was remodeled the club again was without a permanent meeting place. At different times the meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. building, the library basement and in the Upland Tavern, the latter being the place of meeting for a year before the new clubhouse was dedicated.

As the club grew, its scope of activities enlarged and its influence spread until today it is one of the recognized factors in the cultural and civic life of the city.

In 1926 the handsome clubhouse was erected on the corner of Second avenue and G street, the formal dedication being held on Dec. 28, 1926. The attractive and commodious building is now a center of many club activities.

Mrs. Una R. Winter is the present president of the club, this being her second term in that office.

May-Stump Wedding Solemnized Saturday

A porch wedding, lovely in its arrangements, occurred at 9 o'clock Saturday morning when Miss Mary Stump, attractive daughter of Mrs. Lulu M. Stump, became the bride of Lynn May of Covina, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home on Euclid Drive, San Antonio Heights.

The large screened porch was transformed into a summer flower garden, with its potted ferns and flowers beneath an overhanging canopy of pepper boughs, while concealed electric lights furnished the rays of sunlight through the tree branches. Extending to the door was an arch of palm branches beneath which the bride and groom approached the improvised altar before which they exchanged the marriage vows.

The Rev. Z. J. Farmer being the officiating minister and the ring ceremony being used.

The bride was lovely in a becoming wedding dress of georgette in eggshell shade with all accessories daintily harmonizing, her only ornament being a rare crystal necklace. She carried a beautiful arm bouquet of white bride's roses with pink sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman and son LaVerne, have returned from a very pleasant ten days vacation spent at Long Beach, where they stopped at the Silver Spray apartments.

MRS. HOWARTON TO HEAD AUXILIARY

Upland Unit, Legion Auxiliary Holds Annual Election; Others Named

A new official staff, with one exception, will direct the affairs of the Upland unit, American Legion Auxiliary, as the result of the annual election held Friday night.

Mrs. Edith Howarton, retiring secretary, was elected president and those named to serve with her are Mrs. Clara Lamb, first vice-president, Mrs. Elsie Larkin, second vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Grothe, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Fossett, treasurer, she being elected to that office for the fourth term.

The executive board will be composed of the above five officers together with the junior past president, Mrs. Thelma Kirk, and three elected members, who are Mrs. Viola Benson, Mrs. Maude Brogan and Mrs. Ione Cortright.

Mrs. Howarton succeeds Mrs. Thelma Kirk who has presided efficiently and served loyally as president during the past year, devoting a great deal of her time and effort to successfully promoting the interests and directing the activities of the auxiliary.

The retiring officers are, Mrs. Thelma Kirk, president; Mrs. Elva Bradfield, first vice-president; Mrs. Viola Benson, second vice-president; and Mrs. Edith Howarton, secretary.

The new officers will be installed on Oct. 3 at a joint meeting with the American Legion post.

A business meeting preceded the election Friday night and plans were completed for operating the concession booth during the Pioneer Pageant Tuesday.

A comprehensive and very interesting report of the recent state convention held in Sacramento was made by Mrs. Howarton.

There was a splendid attendance of the members and following the meeting a watermelon feast was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Lucy G. Reese and son, Henry, who have been visiting in Los Angeles and at the beaches, have returned home.

Cooked Food Sale at Rogers' Grocery starts at 9:30 Saturday morning. Presbyterian Ladies Aid in charge. 35-2

Coming from the mission fields of India on a year's furlough, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lorbeer and children have arrived for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Lorbeer's mother, Mrs. J. G. Henry, in San Antonio Heights. They also will visit in other places during the year.

and maidenhair fern. Due to the illness of the groom's father, the wedding was a very quiet one, with only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

An informal reception followed the ceremony with a wedding collation, including a handsome wedding cake, being served.

Mr. and Mrs. May left immediately by motor for the northern part of the state where they will spend their honeymoon.

Upon their return they will make their home in San Antonio Heights. The bride is an employee of the First National Bank and has lived in Upland many years, having numerous friends here. She is a graduate of both Chaffey high school and junior college. Mr. May is a graduate of Covina high school and is assistant manager of the Standard Oil agency in Pomona.

Notes of Society

Miss Helen Hilty and Ernest Olson Wed Sunday Morning

A beautiful home wedding of unusual interest to the numerous friends of the bride and groom occurred Sunday morning, when at 8:30 o'clock Miss Helen Hilty and C. Ernest Olson were united in marriage, the ceremony, impressive in its simplicity, being performed at the home of the bride's father, Walter Hilty, at 690 Second avenue.

Potted palms centered with a tall brass standard holding exquisite pale pink gladioli were arranged to form a floral altar before which the nuptial vows were exchanged, and about the rooms were baskets of asters and fernery.

Preceding the ceremony Harland Horak, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ethel Olson, sister of the groom, sang "O, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," and as Miss Olson continued playing softly the bridal couple entered unattended, and stood before the altar as Dr. James A. Staveland, pastor of the Upland Methodist church, read the ring service.

The bride, a lovely brunette, was charmingly gowned in a beautiful georgette ensemble of pale pink, fashioned with a deep yoke of exquisite French silk lace and long skirt. She wore delicately tinted pink moire slippers and tinted hose, completing the harmony of her costume.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party, including the members of the two families and a few very close friends, motored to Hotel Ontario where a charmingly appointed breakfast was served. Pink and white asters were used in the table decorations and dainty pink rosebuds were favors. A handsomely decorated wedding cake graced the table and was cut by the bride with due ceremony.

At the conclusion of the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Olson left for a motor trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Olson wearing a becoming motoring costume of deep brown crepe de chine with matching shoes and early fall hat in the brown shade.

Upon their return they will make



School Supplies

Diamonds! Watches! Rings!

Come In!

EDGAR WIGHT, Treats 'Em Right Jeweler 135 No. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

their home at 280 Eighth avenue. The bride is one of Upland's prominent young business women, being bookkeeper and office secretary for the city water department, and is active in club, social and church circles. She at present is president of the Upland Business and Professional Women's club, and is a graduate of Chaffey high school and junior college. Mr. Olson, son of Mrs. Alma Olson, is a popular young business man, being proprietor of Olson's market, and is also well-

known in church and club life and is a member of the Lions club and a graduate of Chaffey high school.

The contest at the Pergola golf course, Camp Baldy, for the Echo-phone radio, which was conducted by the Baharuth Bros. of Eleven Oaks camp, closed yesterday. The winner, Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark, Upland, played low scores throughout the tournament and the radio makes her sixth prize playing on the Camp Baldy courses.

James Merchant

The Pioneer Cleaner In Upland 17 Years

CLEANING AND PRESSING READY-TO-WEAR SUITS BESTWON SHIRTS

At Prices You Cannot Afford to Overlook

149 Second Ave.—Upland Phone 540

DELIVERY SERVICE!

We wish to announce that we are now delivering up Euclid Ave. and San Antonio Hts. every day.

We find this service is gaining favor daily.

Try it yourself! Get your Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Every Day.

Quality, Service and Moderate Prices Guaranteed!

We Will Be Closed Tuesday

WALLIN'S

Junction Store

Euclid and P. E. Tracks Phone 379

WHERE HUNDREDS MEET EVERY WEEK

Anderson's Market

GROCERIES

Seguin and Vivian

MEATS

We Are Not Pioneers, But We Are Leaders in the Field of Giving Real Grocery and Meat Service at Reduced Prices

As thousands come to Upland today and as everyone here is thinking of the Pioneer Pilgrimage, we wish to emphasize our desire to continue our policy of high quality merchandise at the lowest prices.

220 EAST NINTH ST., UPLAND

UPLAND THEATRE

Perfect Talking Pictures—Best in the Valley

Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

—with—

LON CHANEY

Who Was the Phantom? Why Did Thousands Fear and Hate Him?

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"INGAGI"

A Thrilling Story of African Adventure

(Continued at bottom of column 5)

FIRST HOSPITAL ESTABLISHED 1907

Old San Antonio Hospital Is
Replaced by Modern
Institution

To meet the hospitalization needs of the growing community a group of citizens decided to supply Upland and Ontario with a hospital and in 1907 the San Antonio Hospital association, a stock company, was organized, the first president being Judge Pollock of Ontario, J. J. Atwood later becoming president of the association. As the result of this action, a modern, well-equipped hospital was erected on West Tenth street at San Antonio avenue.

The hospital was large enough to care for quite a number of patients having eight private wards and two 4-bed wards, and for some time was able to take care of the needs of the community.

The building material for the hospital was supplied by the At-

wood-Blakeslee Lumber company and contractor Walton had charge of its erection.

Miss Anna Shaw (now Mrs. H. B. Charles of San Gabriel) was the first superintendent and all physicians in the community had access to the hospital.

For some time the hospital operated a training school for nurses and many young women in this and other communities received training here.

As the years passed and the population increased, the need for a larger and more modern hospital became apparent and a non profit community hospital was planned. The necessary organization was perfected and stimulated by the gift of a large sum by Mrs. James L. Paul, citizens of Upland, Ontario, Chino, Cucamonga and Alta Loma, subscribed the necessary funds and in 1923 one of the most modernly equipped hospitals in the southland was erected in the eastern edge of Upland just north of Tenth street.

The new hospital, commodiously and scientifically constructed, has about 35 rooms with a capacity for 50 patients. There is a completely equipped maternity wing including a nursery large enough to care for 20 babies.

Pioneer's Life Links Generations

For the second time, Mrs. Caroline E. Cook, 83 year old pioneer, of Ontario, will place a wreath on the Madonna of the Trail monument at noon today as the closing feature of the Pioneer Pilgrimage pageant. When the National Society, D. A. R., placed the monument here, February 1, 1929, Mrs. Cook, who came to California with her parents at the age of three, was honored as the "pioneer mother."

The honor is repeated this year, for a survey failed to find another woman whose colorful life was filled with so many incidents in California history. She lives in Ontario at 212 South San Antonio avenue with her twin daughters.

Her mother was the only woman in the party of "100 covered wagon pioneers."

Eighty-three years of life that connects California's pioneer days to the present, has taken from Mrs. Cook much of her strength, but under the care of her daughters, she is enjoying all that this modern age can offer. Her daughters are Mrs. Lily E. McCellen, teacher at the South Euclid school, Ontario, and Mrs. Laura B. Nolin, Eureka was the first California



Mrs. Caroline E. Cook

"gold rush" home of the honored woman, then the three-year-old pride of the rugged camp. "My folks and others expected to find nuggets on top of the

D.A.R. MEMBERS TO MEET AT NOON

National, State Officers Will
Be Guests in Woman's
Clubhouse

Here in Upland today there is expected a large delegation of D. A. R. members and included in the group will be two state and one national officers.

The Upland Woman's clubhouse will be the meeting place for all the D. A. R. women and their guests, with the San Antonio chapter of the local organization acting as hostesses to the visitors. Mrs. Frank Allen, regent of this chapter urges all local members to be present for the parade and

ground in California," the aged woman said. "That is why they left Iowa. We saw many Indians and we didn't know at what minute they might attack us. We were lucky, though, and not one of the party was killed."

Mrs. Cook will be the honored guest of the local D. A. R. chapter in the Upland Woman's club at noon today.

Her part in the day's program is that of placing a wreath on the monument, and as she does it, the climax in the day's celebration will have been reached. Her placing of the wreath will symbolize the honor of this generation is paying to the memory of those early persons who laid the first framework of a republican government.

to meet at noon with the visiting women.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Los Angeles, recorder general of the Smithsonian Institute of the N. S. D. A. R. is the national officer expected. Mrs. Frederick A. Speik, South Pasadena, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur E. Labry, Los Angeles, state recording secretary, are the state officials scheduled to be here, representing the state organization.

The Los Serranos and San Antonio chapters of the D. A. R., have been active throughout the preparations for the Pioneer Pilgrimage and largely through their efforts, Upland has the monument to the Pioneer mothers at Euclid avenue and Foothill boulevard.

The local D. A. R. officials are anxious to have the dinner at the clubhouse a reunion of all members and guests here today. Mrs. Caroline E. Cook, who will be honored as the "pioneer mother" will be the guest of honor, along with the state officials.

Modernize your home. Magnolia Building and Loan association will help you do it. 98-1f

'49'er Dinner will be served today, beginning at 5 p. m., by West Coast Cafe in Ontario. Old-time menu. 35-1

Mrs. Frank J. Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. B. Motsinger of Cucamonga, returned Friday evening from a two weeks motor trip to Victoria, British Columbia. Going north they followed the Redwood highway and on the return trip enjoyed driving over the famous Columbia river highway.

Diamonds

Our Diamonds are perfect as to cutting and brilliancy.
We handle only the finest quality Watches. Our Watches are American made.

ELGIN, WALTHAM AND
HAMILTON

The Finest in Timepieces

SILVERWARE

1847 Rogers Bros., Community and
Holms & Edwards

We Handle All the Best Makes in
WATCH BRACELETS

The Best in Watch Repairing—

All Work Guaranteed

Satisfaction or Money Back

GEO. B. BOWER

Creighton Bldg. 313 Second Ave.
Phone 67

Upland News Classifieds Bring Results



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ABOUT TWICE A YEAR, BACK IN THE "MADE-BY-LOVIN'-HANDS-TO-HUM" NINETIES, THE BATTERED OLD DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY WAS TOTTED DOWN FROM THE ATTIC TO PLAY THE LEADING ROLE IN A "DRESSING" DRAMA. THEN THE DRESSMAKER ARRIVED AND FOR DAYS THE HOUSEHOLD REVERBERATED TO TALK OF GORES, GUSSETS AND GIMPS. BOLTS OF MATERIAL AND YARDS OF DUSTBRAID, WHOLESALE, WAISTBANDS, LACE AND LINING WERE SLASHED AND BASTED AND GRADUALLY TOOK THE SHAPE OF HARPER'S WEEKLY'S LATEST FASHION HINT. BUT EVEN AFTER THE DRESSMAKER HAD GONE MATTERS DID NOT IMMEDIATELY RETURN TO NORMALCY. FOR THERE WERE STILL MYRIADS OF HOOKS AND EYES TO BE SEWN ON BY THE FAMILY. NOBODY EVER ALLOWED A DRESSMAKER AT A DOLLAR SEVENTY-FIVE A DAY TO DO THINGS LIKE THAT. SO REALLY IT WAS SEVERAL WEEKS BEFORE IT WAS SAFE FOR FATHER TO WALK ABOUT ON HIS BARE FEET

Seems Funny Now, Doesn't It?

What a contrast between the trials and tribulations of the days of yore and the simple process of today, when a few yards of material and a couple of hours suffice to make a charming new dress.

Grandma worried for weeks and worked herself into a headache when it came time for a new dress. The modern woman steps into Atwood's, makes her selection from literally dozens of patterns in the wanted fabric, chooses a McCall pattern of the latest style, and that evening is wearing her new dress. No need either, for wearisome shopping, for she knows she will find a fine array of accessories here.

New low prices make it even easier now. The new fabrics for fall are more beautiful than ever before, but market conditions and increased efficiency of the mills have reduced the prices from 5 to 25 per cent. It's real economy to make a dress now.

J.J. ATWOOD CO.
DRY GOODS SHOES
MENS FURNISHINGS
UPLAND & CUCAMONGA CAL.

At This Corner Passed the Historic Santa Fe Trail

The Pioneer Highway To the Great Southwest

A 49'ER IS A FELLER WHO REMEMBERS WHEN WOMEN BEGAN POWDERING THEIR NOSES—

Up to that time, the Powder was black—unsuitable for exterior decoration—was stowed in Cow Horns instead of "Vanities," and kept DRY to preserve its Explosive merit.

Red Skins were taboo then—still seem to be.

—MAC SAYS SO!

IN THIS GOLDEN AGE OF ALMOST FLABBY EASE AND LUXURY—

It is well to stop—as we do this day, to greet, congratulate, and felicitate the few pioneers that still remain with us—and to do honor to the memory of That Phantom Legion—whose heroic hardihood, endurance, sufferings and perseverance—made possible the blessings we now Take for Granted.

The Winning of the West required—not only willingness—but heart-breaking DETERMINATION.

THE TRUSTY CREW OF MAC'S HUMAN SERVICE STATION—

This day will redouble every effort to act as Host and Hostess to all who enter our doors. The crew and service—and—menu—of The Fountain of Youth will be strengthened and amplified that we may quickly "Feed the Hungry" and "Give Drink to the Thirsty."

EVERY FACILITY WE HAVE will be devoted to caring for the comfort and convenience of our guests.

First aid for the ill—rest for the weary—information for the inquiring—toilet accommodations for Men, Women and Children.

Cheerfully yours,

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

A Friendly Drug Store in a Friendly Community

The Human Service Station will be open all day Tuesday—September the 9th. All Members of The Trusty Crew not engaged in helping with the Pageant will be on the job.

"Pioneer" of Pioneers Will Be Honored Here Today

WOMAN HERE 87 YEARS SELECTED

Mrs. Josephine Young Rides Horse Into Territory at 3 Years of Age

By Elizabeth Hawkins

Eighty-seven years ago she came and as the result of her arrival in this primitive land at that time, Mrs. Josephine Young, is today recognized as the person with the longest residence in what is now California.

Ninety years of age, Mrs. Young, who resides at Colton, will today be honored as the "pioneer" or pioneers. Just as extensive as it was possible for the Upland chamber of commerce to make the survey, a campaign was launched to find the person who has been in the state the longest. More than 50 persons were considered.

So today, California pays honor to this woman, who as a three year old child rode horseback with her two brothers and a sister into the sagebrush and cactus covered land. They settled in Colton and she still lives there.

After John Steven McGroarty delivers his eulogy on today's program, Mrs. Young will be introduced and given the title of the "pioneer" of California's residents.

Under a large umbrella tree in her yard of her present residence not far from the high growth of cactus which is all that remains of her first home in the valley, Mrs. Young recounted some of her own experiences and some of the stories told by her father. California's "pioneer woman" has never learned to read or write as there were no schools brought west with the emigrant train.

Only three years old when her parents lifted her from the back of the horse which had brought them from their home near the present state boundary line of Colorado, Mrs. Young first remembers the valley covered with brush and inhabited by deer and fierce animals. She recalls the story of an early settler, Slover, for whom the present cement plant hill was named, who went hunting and was killed by a bear.

Just when she was married, Mrs. Young does not remember. She was either 12 or 14 and believes it was the former. Her husband used to know but Mr. Young has been dead for 25 years, and the living sons and daughters do not remember what their father said.

Sixteen children, in alternate groups of two sons and two daughters, were born to Mrs. Young. Six are now living. In addition to Mrs. Dunhu of Colton, there are Mrs. Sadie Filson, 6560 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Joe Young, 1610 East Thirtieth street, Los Angeles; Mrs. Francis Verdugo, 689 South Fourth street, Colton; Baptiste Young of San Bernardino and Pete Young of Hemei.

The "pioneer mother" has 32 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. One of the last named is four-year-old Alice Shaw of Susanville, California. The other great-great-grandchild lives in Denver, Colorado. "There are so many relatives. We do not know all their names," Mrs. Dunhu explained.

Far from being a resigned person who watches the world go by, Mrs. Young takes an active part in life. She awakens between five and six o'clock every morning and remains in bed to sew, without glasses, on quilts of intricate design until nearly noon. All gifts of quilting pieces are unusually appreciated by the blue-eyed little woman whose maiden name was Moya, and whose brown-eyed grand daughter, Evelyn Dunhu, will be a senior this year in Colton high school.

Two horse back trips to Colorado to visit relatives were made by Mrs. Young after her marriage. On one, the return, one of her children was born by the roadside. The Navajo Indians at that time on the warpath, were not for behind the white travelers. On the other trip Mr. and Mrs. Young received advance warning of an Indian attack from a white boy. He had been kidnapped by the Indians as a child, raised in the tribe, and had later run away with a herd of fine horses.

To prevent the capture of Mrs. Young by the Indians should the attacks become dangerous she and her husband had agreed that he was to kill her and then commit suicide to prevent probable torture. The first trip east was made by following the partially laid tracks of the first transcontinental railway. Graves of fallen emigrants and their dead cattle and horses were common sights along the trails.

Without wagons, horses, tents, or many dishes, Mrs. Young's parents joined with the other families in their party to raise horses and food in the valley. Water was gotten from the Santa Ana river. The women used planks for washboards at the edge of the stream. All the

clothes were brought out by the occasional wagon train bringing new settlers.

Into her father's store to buy supplies and the fresh onions, beans and corn which he raised, came many miners. Mrs. Young remembers one miner who showed a nugget as large "as a flat iron."

A Catholic in faith, she does not attend mass any more. However, she is fond of traveling and often motors to Santa Ana or Los Angeles to visit relatives. Within a few weeks she is ready to return to Colton where she came as a child, was married, and started the large family which now gathers only occasionally to pay tribute to the survivor of that early group of settlers.

Mrs. Young was a good dancer and greatly enjoys music. For the past few years she has been slightly deaf. Phonographs and radios please her, and she waved her hand enthusiastically to describe the motion of a phonograph record when asked about them. She does not want to ride in an airplane or on a steamer, although she is fond of automobiles. Years ago when Harlem Springs was first started, her sons would buy her \$1 strips of tickets for the merry-go-round and she would ride the whole strip's worth before getting off.

"God isn't ready for me yet," she answered in reply to a question concerning any recipe for the continued health that has been hers. Mrs. Dunhu says that her mother is a hearty eater.

"Surely I'd do it again if I had my life to live over," her daughter interpreted when Mrs. Young was asked her choice for another life.

NEW SUBDIVISION APPEALS TO MANY

Property on Arrow Highway Is Ideally Located and Many Build

Opened about a year ago and today including nearly 20 families, the College Heights Acres, is a new residential tract in the Upland territory that is drawing increasing interest.

The new subdivision is on the Arrow highway, a short distance west of Upland and its location is one of the attractions. Other attractions include climate, re-

strictions and price.

During the summer, a cool breeze, uninterrupted blows from the ocean, giving the College Heights people a natural fall. The district seldom sees fog and the temperature during the winter season is such that there is no concern over the possibility of a drop in the mercury.

The new tract was named "College Heights," due to its proximity to Pomona college, two miles distant in Claremont. The tract is half-way between Pomona college and the Chaffey high school and junior college, another feature that has appealed to some.

Harford Phillips is the developer of the property and in the sales he has been careful of the purchasers and in so doing, the sub-division residents have been kept up to a high standard.

The restrictions on the property provide for well constructed dwell-

ings built according to specifications.

Some poultrymen have been attracted to the property and profitable pens of chickens are paying for several pieces of property.

The average North Ontarian is beginning to wonder where he is at. The deed for his property informs him he is living in the town of Magnolia. His mail is beginning to come in addressed to Upland, California, and heretofore he supposed he was living in North Ontario. Whither are we drifting? (From the Upland News, April 11, 1902.)

Upland is the center of the citrus production in San Bernardino county and annually hundreds of cars go from here to eastern markets carrying the far famed Sunkist fruit.



TUESDAY

(Matinee Tuesday)

The Remarkable Picture

"COMMON CLAY"

With Constance Bennett, Tully Marshall.

TERRYTOON—"HOT TURKEY"

VITAPHONE VARIETY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

The Rollicking Fun and Music Show

"GOOD NEWS"

With Bessie Love, Mary Lawlor, Cliff Edwards, and Others

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The Gripping, Romantic Drama

"THE STORM"

With Lupe Velez, William Boyd.

The World Series Will Soon Start!!



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A GROUP OF STERLING ATHLETES IN THE DAYS WHEN JAWN J. MCGRAW HARDLY HAD A PENNANT TO HIS NAME IN THOSE PRE-LEAGUE DAYS, WAS PLAYED MOSTLY ACCORDING TO THE RULES LAID DOWN BY THE LATE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY, AND UMPIRES WERE CONSIDERED LEGITIMATE PREY.

A Few Years Ago You Had to Be There to See the Games—Now the Majestic Can Make Your Home Seem Like a Grandstand Seat

Six beautiful new 1930 All-Electric Models with the wonderful Majestic Coloratura Dynamic Speaker makes Majestic's Colorful Tone surprisingly richer—more natural than ever before. For the first time in radio is reproduced BOTH VOICE AND INSTRUMENT with equal perfection. The noise, hum and fuzziness of ordinary radio tone are gone. You hear only music—every note perfect, natural, real.

TODAY THE NEW MAJESTIC RADIO

Brings the World's Best Entertainments to Your Home

Colborn Electric Company

220 Second Ave.

Phone Upland 191



(Copyright 1925-1926, Life Publishing Co. Reprinted by P. Mission. All rights reserved.)
A FAMILY LIABILITY IN THE BUXOM NINETIES—THE DAUGHTER WHO IS TOO SLENDER EVER TO BE STYLISH

The 'Good Old Days'....

..but
were
they?

The "good old days" indeed—the days of the old fashioned "morris chair," with its springless cushions, and the skimpy little-seat chairs with the stiff backs and chill formality, and the old fashioned rocker that used to creep clear across the room; the days of the treacherous folding bed; and the horse-hair sofa—and the marble-top bureau—and wash bowl and pitcher—and the bamboo portieres—and the gas lamps with the fragile "Welsbach" mantles which we lighted with wax tapers—the hard leather sofas, and the more recent good old Mission furniture—the "Turkish dens"—such as these are reminders of the "good old days" of the gay nineties, which carry us back to the times of long ago!

Compare the "good old days" with the days of today—what a difference! Furniture of today, as fine as kings and queens enjoyed in the days of old—and within reach of "every man" today at a price but a fraction of the prices of old; compare the comfort and luxury of the home of today with its restful living room furniture and its wonderful appeal—compare this with the old fashioned "parlor" which was used only on "state occasions"; compare the wonderful sleeping equipment of today, with its marvelous inner spring mattresses (the supreme Beautyrest, by Simmons, for instance, which has revolutionized the sleeping results of world-wide millions)—compare the wondrous rugs which imitate (and excel) the "good old Orientals" and which cost but a fraction as much; compare the beautiful inlaid pattern linoleums which transform floors into "old world" effects and richness; compare the really artistic lamps and mirrors of today; compare quality of today with quality of old—compare cost of today with cost of old—and who would exchange our homes of today for those of the days of old?

To See the Best, and Most Modern, in Furnishings for Homes of Today, You Are Invited to Visit the Store of Klimes, in Ontario, the Foremost House for Style, Quality and Value! Visitors Always Welcome, Without Obligation!

KLIMES
FURNITURE COMPANY

Complete Home Furnishers—Home Decorators

Headquarters for Nationally Famous and Best Known Products in all Home Furnishing Lines

231-233 NORTH EUCLID AVE.

ONTARIO • • PHONE 38 • • CALIFORNIA

ETIWANDA THRIVES BY CHAFFEYS' PLAN

7600 Acres Are Purchased and
Vineyards and Groves
Set Out

Early beginnings in the Etiwanda district reveal the work of the Chaffey brothers.

In January, 1882, the Chaffey Brothers completed the purchase of 7600 acres of land on the Cucamonga plains, from 12 to 16 miles west of San Bernardino. They purchased the Garcia property, with its water rights, and also secured the water rights to Day and Young canyons. In May, they organized the Etiwanda Water company with a capital stock of \$500,000. They subdivided their tract and agreed to construct a reservoir at the head of the colony lands, and construct flumes and ditches for delivery to each 10 acre tract.

In "Ingersoll's Annals of San Bernardino county," there is an account of the early Etiwanda being written in 1904.

"The Messrs Chaffey pushed the work vigorously and at once began advertising extensively the 'Promised Land,' the book relates. 'Electric lights, a telephone system, hotel and school house were promised and by July, the energetic promoters were able to announce that \$10 acres of their tract had been sold. The hotel was opened to the public early in 1883, with M. M. Brink as proprietor, and the school house was completed about the same time. A grammar school is now maintained with two teachers, and an attendance of about 100 pupils.

"In June, 1882, the Chaffeys organized the California Land Improvement company, to which they deeded their lands and which company constructed the flumes and distribution system.

"In 1892, the Etiwanda Water company was re-organized with a capital stock of \$500,000, with J. C. Dunlap, J. H. Scott, C. N. Ross, Thomas Hendry, C. T. Chaffey, R. A. Cunningham, James Weston, George Chaffey and George Chaffey, Jr., as stockholders.

"The colony has made a steady growth, and the district now has a population of about 1,000. At first the land was largely set to grapes and large quantities of raisins were made; in 1891, 75,000 boxes of raisins were put out. About 3,000 acres in the district are now in vineyard, and a winery is in operation. A good many orange and lemon orchards have been planted and Etiwanda has a citrus association, and a pack-

Annexation Election Quiet in New City

(From The Upland News May 23, 1902.)

The annexation election was a very quiet event, there being very little demonstration excepting as to the result, which was very gratifying to those in favor of incorporation. Following is the official vote:

Board of trustees:	
E. P. Fuller	113
James Sourwine	110
A. C. Sikes	108
Chas. Rudy	108
Kirk Vernon	109
Clerk Geo. R. Crane	108
Treasurer H. Klindt	109
Marshal J. F. Sawyer	111
Marshal J. F. Crane	1
For incorporation	119
Against incorporation	9
Rejected	7
Total cast	132

Building and Loan Gets Good Start

The Magnolia Building and Loan association is starting under very auspicious circumstances and applications for loans are coming in rapidly. The firm is now ready to do business, and has for its officers some of our best citizens, who will see that its affairs are managed for the interests of the stockholders. The association will undoubtedly prove a great benefit to the town and largely stimulate building and should receive the encouragement and help of every citizen.

What North Ontario needs for its advancing prosperity is more dwellings to accommodate those who desire to locate among us, and if a number of those who are now renters by the aid of the loan association become owners of their homes, it will not only be a great benefit to them individually but add to the material prosperity of the town. There are daily inquiries for houses which we are unable to supply. Talk up as well as build up your town. (From The Upland News, October 19, 1901.)

of California move to Upland to enjoy the advantages of rest and quiet life offered in this city.

ing house and a number of business establishments.

"A Congregational church was organized in Etiwanda in 1893, with 13 members, by the Rev. E. R. Brainerd, who became the first pastor, and J. T. Ford. It has held its services in the school house but is now planning a church building."

BRETHREN MEET IN TENT YEARS AGO

Tenth St. and Second Ave. Is
Site of Services 27
Years Ago

From a small congregation holding services in a tent in 1903 to a large and increasing church membership and flourishing school in a commodious building at the corner of Third avenue and F street, is the history of the Brethren in Christ church in Upland.

A group of members organized the church in 1903 and erected a tent on the lot on the northeast corner of Second avenue and Tenth street. More than a year later a small building was con-

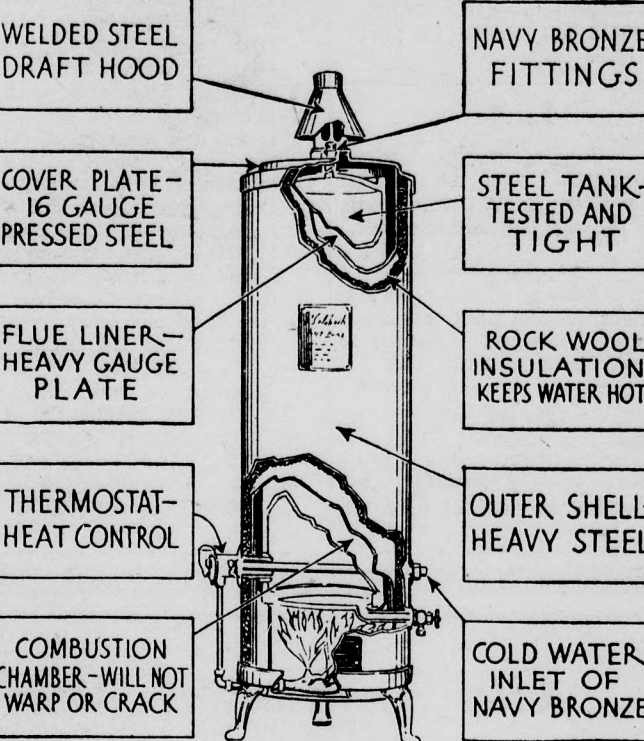
structed and as the growth of the congregation demanded, the church was twice enlarged.

Finally in 1919 this building could no longer be made to accommodate the attendance and a splendid church building was erected, ample provisions being made for the conducting of a Bible school. Shortly afterward the school was established and is now known in California and many eastern states as Beulah College.

Bishop C. C. Burkholder was the first minister of the church when the meetings were held in the tent. The church now has a large, growing congregation. The Rev. B. M. Books is present minister.

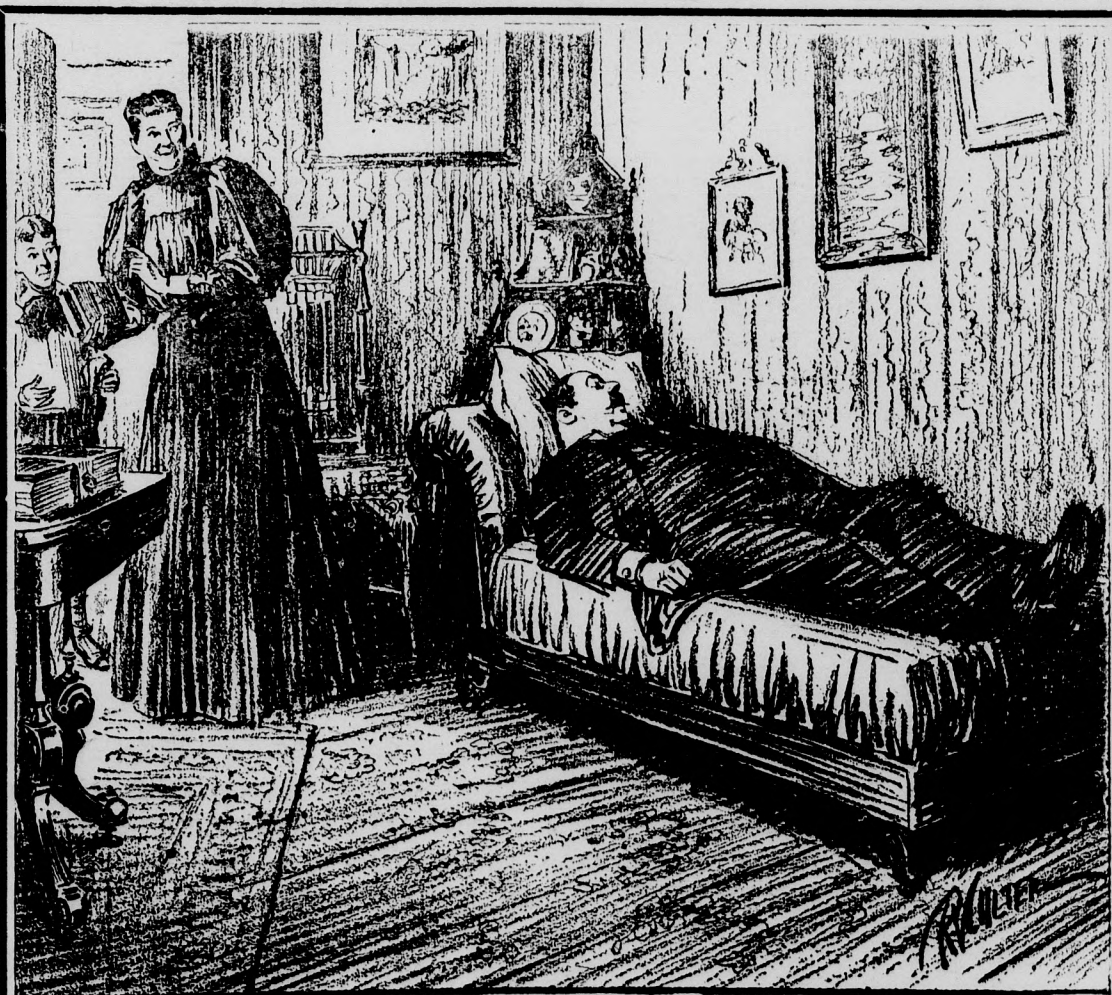
Upland is the center of the citrus production in San Bernardino county and annually hundreds of eastern markets carrying the famous Sunkist fruit.

DEPENDABLE HOT WATER SERVICE WITH A WELSBACH "HOTZONE"



BUILT TO KEEP THE WATER HOT
SAVES YOU -- MONEY, TIME, INCONVENIENCE
WE HAVE ONE FOR YOUR HOME - EASY TERMS

LIBERAL CREDIT for YOUR OLD HEATER
Southern Counties Gas Company



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BEFORE THE DAYS OF THE QUICK LUNCH, WHEN THE BUSINESS WORLD HAD NOT YET ADOPTED "CONFERENCES" AND SUCH TERMS AS "PEP," "PUNCH," AND "SALES PSYCHOLOGY," THE EVENT OF THE DAY WAS THE RETURN OF THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY FOR MID-DAY DINNERS AND A NAP.

As the oldest firm in the City of Upland today the Mehl Hardware Co. was doing business here when scenes like the above were familiar in the homes. Today we are keeping pace with modern times by carrying a line of

HARDWARE, DISHES, HEATING AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES

second to none in the West End. For years we have catered to your comfort and convenience and will continue our best efforts with modern facilities and workmen who are experts in their lines.

MEHL HARDWARE CO.

229 Second Avenue —UPLAND— Phone Upland 33

THIS IS UPLAND

*A city of 5000 people in the heart
of California's richest citrus district.*

IDEALLY LOCATED—

42 miles from Los Angeles, 22 miles from San Bernardino, the county seat; an hour's ride from the best beaches; at the entrance to Camp Baldy and its mountain resorts.

PAVED HIGHWAYS—

On two paved highways and easily accessible to another, leading from Los Angeles to San Bernardino and touching all paved highways in the southland.

RAILWAYS—

Two transcontinental railways and one Southern California line either go through or tap Upland. The Santa Fe's main east-west line sends many trains through here every day. The Pacific Electric's main line runs through Upland. Through this line, the Southern Pacific can also be used.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

As to educational opportunities, Upland maintains its own grade and junior high school system and is a part of the Chaffey Union High School and Junior College district. Pomona College and Claremont Colleges are in Claremont, three miles distant, available to Upland students. Beulah College, a denominational institution, is also located here.

CITRUS PRODUCTION

and the picking, packing and shipping of this high grade citrus fruit is the principal industry. To the growers, millions of dollars are returned each year. To the hundreds of workers in the groves and the packing houses, thousands of dollars are paid. Each year, Upland's fruit is placed in world markets and gets premium prices.

An ideal climate, fertile soil and an invigorating atmosphere combine to give Upland almost an ideal setting for the citrus production. Smudging is very seldom necessary to protect the fruit on the trees, due to the favored climate.

Nearly a dozen packing houses are located in and near Upland to handle the crop.

EUCLID AVENUE

As to beauty—what could be more picturesque than Euclid avenue extending from the base of the hills, through Upland to seven miles south through Ontario. This is a double-drive highway, with a parkway in the center, lined with pepper, grevillea and other beautiful and evergreen trees. On each side of the avenue are groves and groves—most of the time displaying the golden fruit of the orange and lemon. Intermingled among the groves are palatial residences and artistic landscapes.

CHURCHES

Seven churches, with large congregations, are spiritually influential and create a wholesome atmosphere.

GOVERNMENT

The city government, the mayor-council plan, gives Upland an economical administration.

"SMALL CITY" ADVANTAGES

Upland is a "small" city, with all the advantages of the small community, but large enough for a wonderful civic spirit and strong enough to assume any ambitious civic enterprise. It is close enough to the metropolitan center for Uplanders to take advantage of the large city attractions.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

An active chamber of commerce, three service clubs, lodges, an American Legion post and American Legion auxiliary, a strong Woman's club, and many other civic groups direct and sponsor many commendable civic and welfare projects.

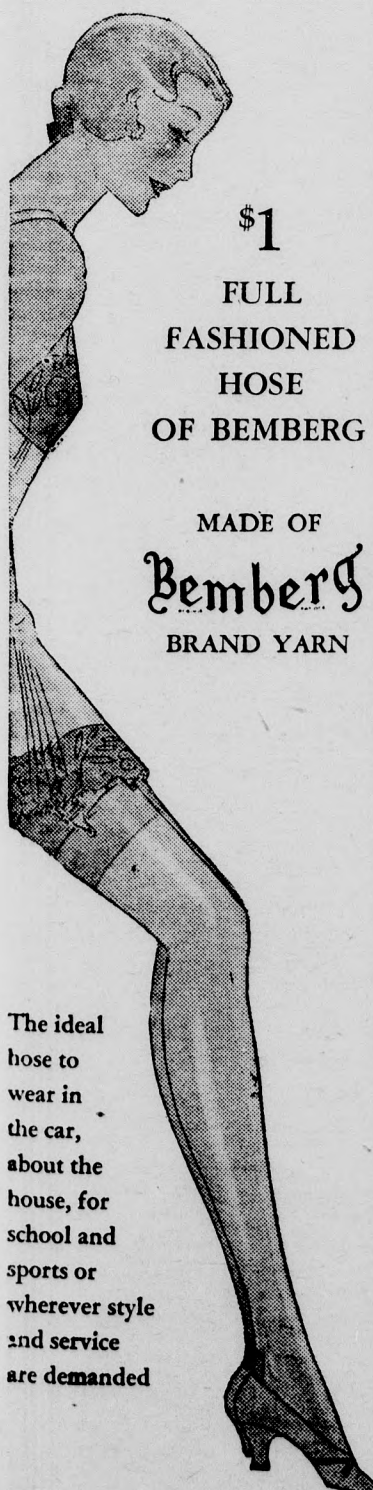
THIS IS UPLAND

Combine the points listed and you will conclude that Upland is a very desirable and wholesome place in which to live.

**Make Upland
your
California
home**

Write for additional
information

**Chamber of
Commerce**



\$1

FULL
FASHIONED
HOSE
OF BEMBERG

MADE OF
Bember's
BRAND YARN

The ideal
hose to
wear in
the car,
about the
house, for
school and
sports or
wherever style
and service
are demanded

**Reynolds Harnish
Dry Goods Co.**

267 E. 9th St., Upland, Phone 547

WHISKER WINNERS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Selection of Eight Men To
Get Prizes in Contest
Given at Noon

Competition has been keen and the women judges are facing a hard job in the selection of winners in the whiskerino contest, which started August 1 and will end at noon today, with the announcement of those qualifying for the eight prizes.

Standing as a mute warning, the hoos gow has played an important role in the contest for almost everyone of the few who failed to let their face produce a hairy growth, has been inside a victim of the local celebration law.

The American Legion vigilance committee provided the authority for the "arrests," and Glenn M. Atwood, president of the chamber of commerce, was delegated as the officer of the law, with the result that "fines" from the prisoners boosted the celebration fund more than \$65.

The hoos gow, a frame structure with nearly a foot between the bars, and with chicken wire netting enclosing the space, rested until a few days ago at Second avenue and Ninth street, the main business intersection, and it finishes its service on the corner of Second avenue and C street.

Four divisions were in the whiskerino contest, starting Aug. 1, and automotive firms provided first and second prizes for the winners, to be determined by a group of women, their names not being announced.

The divisions were:—
Heaviest beard—Flick's service station offering a \$10 merchandise coupon as first prize, and Harold Rowe, giving to the second prize winner a crank case drain and grease job.

Thinnest beard—Ross Auto Electric shop will give \$5 merchandise order as first prize, and Floyd Sablin, service station, will give 10 gallons of Blu-Green gasoline as second prize.

Best looking moustache and sideburns—McLellan & Kuhns will deduct \$5 on a purchase of a Willard battery, as first prize, and J. S. Jones, service station, will give as a second prize 10 gallons of union ethyl gasoline.

Best novelty beard—Roy Creighton will give a \$5 merchandise order as first prize, and Petrow's Better Tire service will give 10 gallons of gasoline as the second prize.

Two Extremes Mark News Special Issues

The old and the young are featured in two special issues of The Upland News today. Preceding this Pioneer Pilgrimage special in honor of the old timers of California by only a few hours another special was issued at the San Antonio Community hospital at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, circumstances not permitting the work to be done in this office.

While the pioneer special is largely the result of efforts of the junior member of The Upland News firm, Vernon V. Paine, credit for the other issue goes mostly to Mrs. Paine, who placed in circulation a baby boy weighing nearly eight pounds—and he has been named Abbott Eugene Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gamsby of San Antonio Heights have returned from a several weeks motor trip to Canada and are now spending a few days at the beaches.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH
**LOW
FARES
EAST**

Sept.
30
LAST DAY
\$47.50
TO
CHICAGO
—others equally reduced

Lowest one-way coach fares east ever offered end September 30. Reduced round-trip fares also on sale until September 30 (return limit October 31).

Southern Pacific's fast trains offer choice of routes and through car service to more eastern destinations than any other railroad. Every luxury, yet no extra fare.

Call, phone or write today for full information and help in planning any trip.

**Southern
Pacific**
C. WHITELEY, Phone 12
E. J. Ritter, Ontario Agent
Phone Ontario 104

Women Create "Pioneer" Atmosphere



The men started the pioneer "atmosphere" by growing whiskers, but the preparations for the Pioneer Pilgrimage end with the women coming to the front in their

long dresses and other accessories to the costume of the pioneer women. In the picture from left to right are Mrs. George Schiecht, Mrs. Earl Samuel, Mrs. Mark

Bailey, Mrs. D. M. Thrash, Miss Linda Schmidt, Miss Nelle Atherton, and Mrs. R. C. Williams. This picture was taken by Mrs. Edna Swan of Swannie's.

6 to 1 Victory Gives Merchants Lead Over Rivals

Scoring three runs in the first inning and three more in the third inning, the Merchants made it two straight over the Lemon Growers Friday night and put themselves within one game of the championship. The final count found the Merchants on the long end of a 6 to 1 score.

The game was featured by three home runs, a three base hit, two doubles, all batted out by Merchants players. Bailey connected for the first circuit clout in the opening frame when he hit into deep right field. Wilson also homed in the third on a line drive over right field. Jake Voth got a freak homer in the same inning when he hit a hot line drive down the third base line which bounded off Shugart's leg and rolled under the spectators, allowing the Merchant twirler to continue home. Tony Zenz opened the contest by knocking out a three bagger while Bailey and Gottwald each got a double. Bailey had a big night at the plate, hitting safely three times in four

tries. Gottwald got two hits in four times at bat. Hirschler and Meek were the only Growers able to connect for more than one hit, both players getting a pair of safe blows.

Herb Dean started on the mound for the Growers but after yielding seven hits and six runs in the first three innings, was lifted in favor of Meek in the fourth. Meek blanked the Merchants for the remainder of the contest, allowing but two hits. Voth went the full nine innings for the victors and twirled a steady brand of ball.

The box score:

Lemon Growers—

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Duncan, ss. 3 0 0 2 3 0

Provine, c. 3 0 0 8 0 0

Hirschler, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0

Terry, lb. 4 0 1 9 1 0

Cornell, 2b & cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Meek, lf. & p. 3 1 2 1 2 0

H. Dean, p. & lf. 3 0 0 0 1 0

Ingram, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 2

Shugart, 3b. 3 0 1 1 2 0

McLaren, 2b. 2 0 1 1 2 0

Totals 30 1 7 24 11 2

Merchants—

Zenz, ss. 3 1 1 1 1 0

Gottwald, lb. 4 1 2 14 0 0

Bailey, c. 4 1 3 7 0 0
Briggs, 3b. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Voth, p. 4 1 1 0 7 0
Licht, 2b. 4 1 1 3 2 0
Wilson, lf. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Lane, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 1
Strong, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 34 6 9 27 12 1

Summary—double play, Shugart to Terry to Shugart; 2-base hits, Bailey, Gottwald; 3-base hits, Zenz home runs, Voth, Bailey, Wilson; base on balls, off Dean 1, off Meek 1, off Voth 1; struck out, by H. Dean 2, by Meek 5, by Voth 7; left on bases, Lemon Growers 7, Merchants 6. Umpires Patton and Nicols.

ART DRESSMAKING

222 East A Street, Ontario

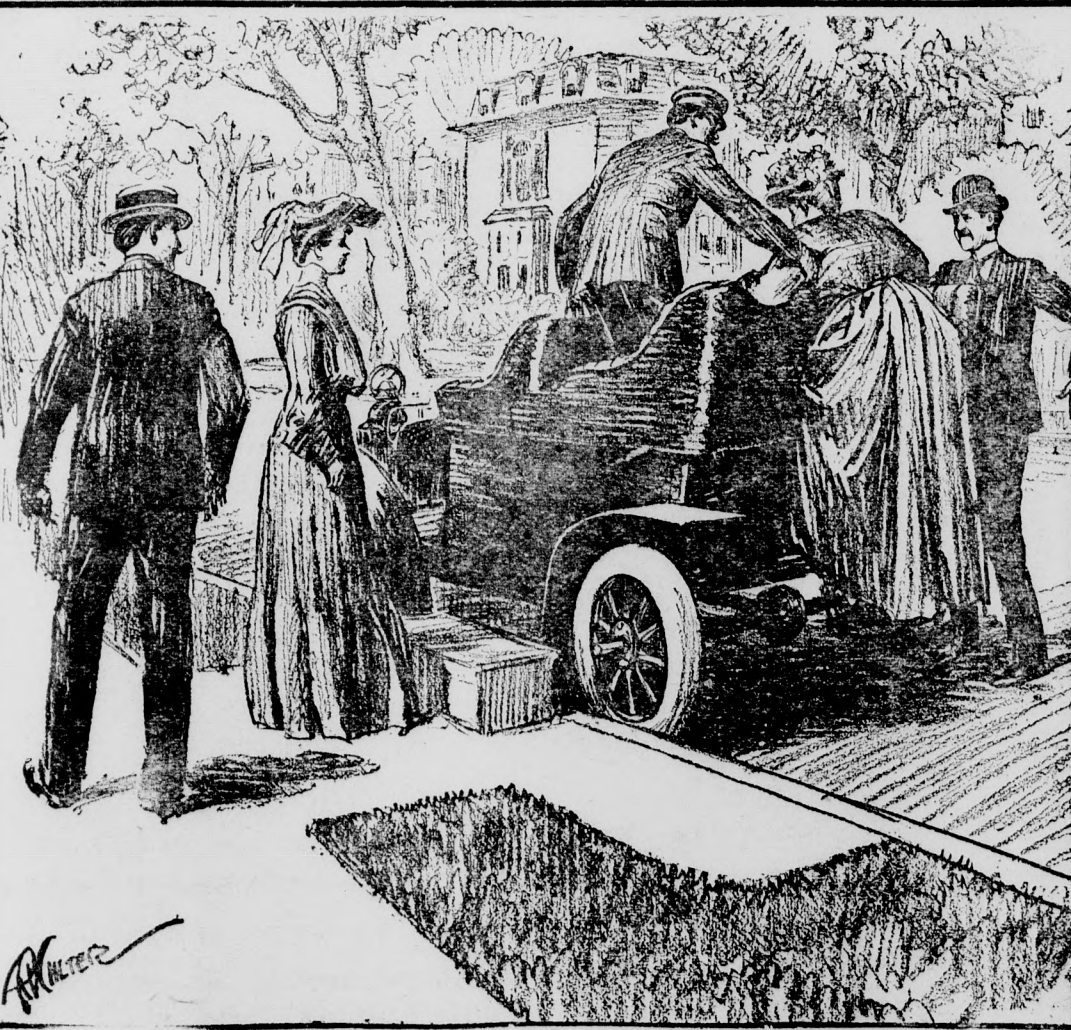
Can and will do all your sewing, designing, tailoring, cutting, fitting, finishing, hemstitching, pecking, pleating, and braiding.

All Work Guaranteed

MRS. BEN HOLMES,

Prop.

PHONE ONTARIO 713-W.



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REAR DOORS IN AUTOMOBILES PROVE IMPRACTICAL

WHEN THESE WERE THE STYLE Creighton's Began Serving Uplanders

On up to the present automotive development, this store has steadfastly followed the policy of satisfying all of its customers in every line of Sporting Goods—and Automobile Accessories.

In Upland for 19 Years

CREIGHTON'S

"The Busy Corner"

Second Avenue at C Street—Upland—Phone Upland 320

City Will Honor Pioneers in Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)
representing the national organization, and Mrs. Frederick E. Speik, South Pasadena, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur E. Labry, Los Angeles, state recording secretary, representing the state organization. As the pioneer mother, Mrs. Caroline E. Cook, 84, Ontario, will place a wreath on the monument, and Mrs. Josephine Young, Colton, will be here as the "pioneer of pioneers,"—residing in the state 87 years—longer than any other person.

Try a Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIED!

CLASSIFIED RATES
5c per line each insertion. Count five words to the line. Minimum charge for first insertion, 25c for 5 lines or less. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping on small amounts, classified ads should be paid for when ordered.

Lost

LOST—Brown Saddle Horse; weight about 1000 lbs. Finder please notify J. W. Bridenbaugh, 17th St. and San Antonio Ave. 35-1

LOST—Brown Wool Navajo Blanket, at ball park last Wednesday. Reward. Return to Jake Voth at fire hall. 35-2

Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or Unfurnished House; adults only. Phone 162 or call 611 East 9th St. 28-1f

FOR RENT—Six-room Furnished Flat; modern; \$25. L. Littoy, 185½ Second avenue. 35-1f

FOR RENT—5-room Furnished House. Phone Upland 618. 28-1f

FOR RENT—Garage; space for two cars; very reasonable rent. Phone Upland 520-J. 14-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartments. Phone Upland 162 or call at 611 East Ninth St. 27-1f

For Sale

SEVEN BEAUTIFUL PIANOS ordered sold at once, including three fine baby grands; an opportunity of a lifetime. Stine Warehouse, 230 No. Clark Poma. 34-2

Cheap Land in THE WORLD'S BEST LEMON DISTRICT Between Claremont and Upland

Three acres level land, well water stocked, at \$600.00 per acre.

Five Acres, good soil, \$700 per acre.

One Acre Homesite, \$750

One acre in College Heights Acres, restricted

district, improved with new stucco home of five rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile

drain, well built and modern; garage; some chicken equipment; price only \$3,900.00. Any reasonable terms considered. Folks,

this is a buyers' market. Remember.

RENTERS RARELY RETIRE

Investigate Now! See HARFORD PHILLIPS at COLLEGE HEIGHTS

ACRES TRACT OFFICE, Arrow Highway at Central

Phone Upland 8746-J-1 32-3

FOR SALE—One Chair, 2-Mirror Barber Shop, on account of ill-health. N. E. Taylor, 2123 Laurel Ave., Upland; phone 280-W. 34-1

Wanted

WANTED—Young girl for general house work in Claremont home. Fond of children. Mennante preferred. Write Mrs. M. T. Palmer, Gen. Del., Hermosa Beach. 33-2

WANTED—Housework by hour, 40c. Mrs. Sale, 365 Second Ave. Phone Upland 24-R. 34-1f

WANTED—House cleaning, window cleaning, new or old; 50c per hour. Have car; will go anywhere. Mrs. Florence Allen. Phone Upland 8726-R-5.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good Estey Organ; reasonable. 365 Second avenue, or phone Upland 24-R. 34-1f

SAN ANTONIO NURSERY—Growers of Citrus Trees. Located at head of San Antonio Ave. telephone Upland 8730-J-4 or 8702-J-4. 69-1f

FOR FUR WORK—See Mrs. Sampson, 268 First Ave. Phone 268-W, Upland 27-1f

ALLEE'S TAXI SERVICE—Any place, any time. Phones: Day, 510; Night, 664. 61f

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9294

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and For the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of Revo E. Poe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Revo E. Poe, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with will annexed, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., Suite 3, Hammer Building, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Bernardino.

Dated August 29, 1930.
PEARL WILBOURN,
Administratrix With Will Annexed.
A. W. BURT, Attorney for Administratrix With Will Annexed. 33-9

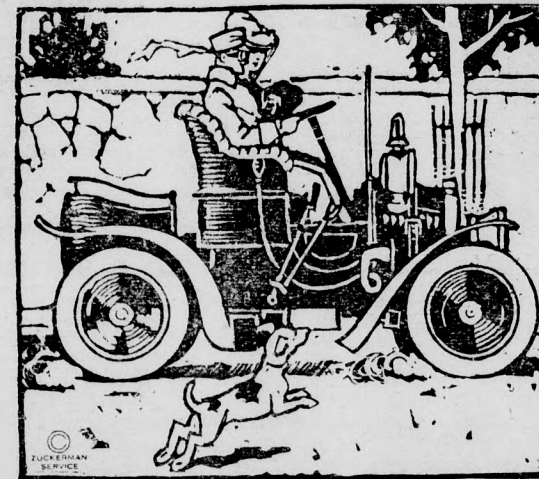
MARTHA STAVELY

Teacher of Piano

PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS

Phone Upland 20-J 262 Euclid Avenue

Old Fashioned Autos and Fisk Tires!



Two Decades Ago

The elite rode in fashionable cars—and the car shown here was THE AUTO of the day

As in all other lines, there were improvements in motor-ing and now the automobile manufacturers are rivaling each other to present the car that includes the most modern lines and latest scientific devices.

WE WOULD LIKE TO ALSO PICTURE A TIRE

—one of those tires used 20 years ago, but that is impossible. A hint toward that line and your imagination can do the rest. Great improvements have also been made in tire manufacturing and today the FISK TIRE COMPANY is leading the field with its FISK AIR-FLIGHT.

BEGINNING THURSDAY

We will present the greatest sale ever conceived in Tire and Automotive Accessory merchandising. Watch for announcement.

Throughout Southern California and especially here in the West End, the Fisk AIR-FLIGHT has been received in a great sweep of approval. Not only easier riding, but more durable, the AIR-FLIGHTS are a Guarantee of Long Service.

D & D Rubber Co.

410 East Ninth St., Upland



Phone
91

FISK



GOOD WATER WELLS ASSURE UPLAND OF PLENTIFUL SUPPLY

Upland Enjoys Certainty of
Getting Enough With New
Well Producing

FIRMS SERVE DISTRICT

Underground Basin Will Be
Supplied in Program of
Conservation

Water supply is one of Southern California's greatest concerns and in one respect it is a perplexing problem that continually faces the Upland city officials, officials of the local water companies and the citrus growers in general.

Upland, however, is looking to the future. Sufficient water for all demands can now be supplied and steps are being taken to insure this city and its people all the water they will need in the years to come.

New Well Is Good
One of the best producing wells in the territory was drilled by the city about a year ago—and this one project will be sufficient to handle all future needs for several years.

However, Richard G. Manley, city service manager, is planning for the future and his program calls for a slow but consistent program of development that will always give the city an abundance.

Several mutual companies supply the citrus growers with the water, pumped from underground basins. Regular irrigation periods are observed by individual growers, and each share in the cost of maintaining the system. Included in each system are wells, pumps, concrete pipes to convey the water from the wells, reservoirs and officials to administer the details of the organization.

One is Largest
Largest of these companies is the San Antonio Water company, which is the oldest firm of its kind and which supplies more than 4,000 acres in Upland and Ontario. Several hundred growers belong to the mutual organization. The company maintains an office on Euclid avenue, with several officials giving their full time to the mass of work that is involved in such a large undertaking.

About a half a dozen other water companies serve their respective territories.

The companies here and throughout this citrus belt, are united in a program of water conservation. This program calls for retaining the water that comes in rain, instead of allowing it to flow to the ocean. The state of California is cooperating in the conservation program through surveys. In a small way the San Antonio Water company has done conservation work but steps are now being taken to place the program on a scope that will include all the district and that will result in a water supply that will never be diminished.

In Chino Basin
This territory is in the Chino water basin, an underground reservoir. Scientific study has resulted in boundaries of various underground storage basins being established and the local water firms are concerned with the Chino basin.

It is known that the water level is receding. Purpose of the conservation program is to turn the rain water into the soil, eventually bringing to a normal level the reserve water in the underground basin.

In general, however, Upland and the adjacent citrus district, is assured of a plentiful water supply in the future.

Bringing to Southern California of the Colorado river water offers another source of supply. Whether or not Upland will avail itself of the opportunity to get this water has not been decided. An aqueduct will be constructed by the Metropolitan Water district from the Boulder dam over the mountains to the southland.

Whether Upland joins or not, it is known that this added supply to Southern California will give another assurance that the water will be plentiful and that Upland will indirectly benefit from the additional flow.

Varied Attractions Figure in Bringing Residents to City

Climate, mountains, oranges and lemons, home life, churches, college appeal—these are a few of the considerations which have called and are calling families from the Atlantic seaboard and Pacific coast, from the lakes and prairies to the hospitality of Upland.

A citrus district that returns to the growers between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 annually, is one attraction. To handle the immense crop of oranges and lemons are nine packing houses in Upland. Another packing house is located in Cucamonga, one in Alta Loma and one in Etiwanda.

Euclid avenue, a thoroughfare of unrivaled beauty, extends from the foot of the San Bernardino mountains seven miles south.

A civic and community life is wholesome, entertaining and constructive. Seven churches, the Upland Woman's club, various other women's clubs and organizations, three men's service clubs, American Legion and other groups play an important role in all community activities.

A council form of government administers the affairs economically.

The climate is favored by many, with all of Southern California to choose from.

Opportunities for many lines of endeavor, as shown by the numerous small industries are now a part of this progressive community's life. Included in these are a tannery, a potato ship factory, a federal warehouse for the storage of honey, a feeding yard, poultry ranches, dairies and other types of activity.

Several Boy Scout troops here are recognized in the Old Baldy council as being among the best in the large organization.

All the advantages of the small town are here, and still Upland is close enough to the large cities to enjoy the advantages offered there.

A community spirit is united in creating a loyal "home-town" feeling and in showing interest in each other. While this city grows steadily, it is primarily a residential district and the good feeling among its residents cordially extends to the newcomers.

Location of the city places Upland in close touch with the varied activity in the southland. Upland is 42 miles from Los Angeles, 22 miles from San Bernardino, the county seat; an hour's ride from the best beaches and at the entrance to Camp Baldy and its mountain resorts.

School facilities are the pride of the community. Upland is a part of the Chaffey union

EDUCATIONAL PLAN HERE OFFERS BEST IN FULL COURSES

Chaffey District Provides Opportunities For Youths To Be Thorough

DISTRICT IS LARGE ONE

Elementary and Junior High Grades Taught in Upland; Colleges Near By

It is possible for students of Upland and vicinity to attend the grade schools, junior high school, high school and one of California's leading colleges without having to go more than a few miles away from home.

From the educational standpoint, Upland is well equipped and few communities can be linked to such advantages as are found here. From the kindergarten grade to the second year of college, the local school system is thorough and complete. Pomona college in Claremont, three miles from Upland, offers outstanding educational opportunities, and many local students complete their college course at that institution.

The Chaffey union high school and junior college district unites the educational system here, bringing all the schools under an efficient administration and well directed educational efforts.

The district includes Upland and adjacent communities, such as Ontario, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, Etiwanda and Fontana.

In Upland there are three elementary school buildings and a junior high school building. In other communities there are elementary school facilities, with the high school and junior college institutions in Ontario, the campus being one mile from the Upland city limits.

The district is a large one and taxation, which is not heavy, brings funds in sufficiently large amounts to provide for the students all that any district in the state offers. Few districts have the reputation for successful education as does Chaffey and this fact is due largely to the administration of Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal.

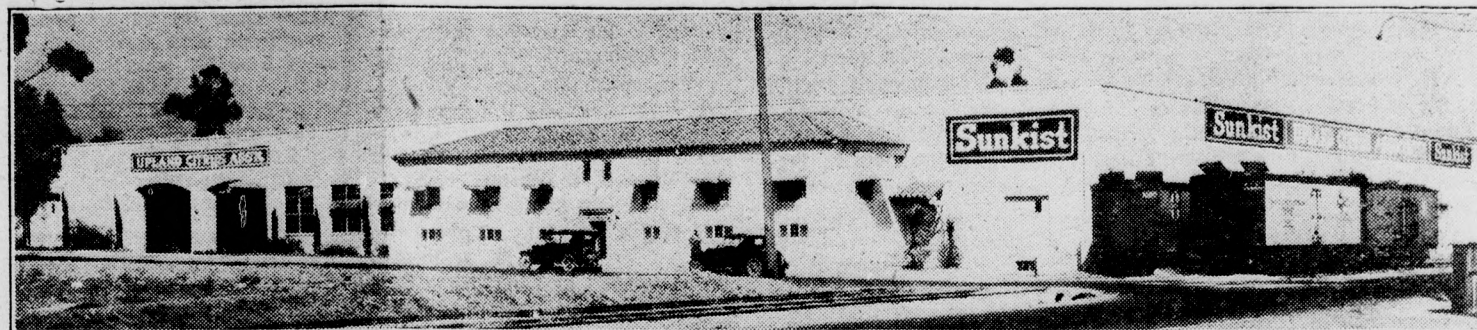
Annually students go from the Upland schools to the Chaffey

(Continued on Page 4)

high school and junior college district. Elementary and junior high school grades are taught here in well equipped buildings. The high school and two years of college courses can be obtained at Chaffey, the campus being one mile from Upland.

Transportation is available on two transcontinental systems, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe. The Santa Fe has a main line road running through here, with the Southern Pacific available through the Pacific Electric, a Southern California electric line, owned by the S. P.

Oldest Citrus Group Here Sends Fruit to World Markets



Building pictured here is that of this district. It is one of a group of 13 packing houses served in the west end of San Bernardino county by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The office of the Ontario-Cucamonga

EUCLID IS AVENUE OF GREAT BEAUTY

7 Mile Long Thoroughfare Is
Unrivaled as It Links
Citrus Empire

Far and wide people may travel, but in returning, there is one comment almost sure to be made. "No where have I seen anything like Euclid avenue."

Stretching north and south for seven miles, this unrivaled avenue of beauty links the foot of San Bernardino mountains, a rich orange and lemon district, and Upland and Ontario into one great community.

The avenue itself consists of two driveways and these are separated by a beautiful, rich green parkway in the center. Grevilla and pepper trees on each side of the parkway extend the length of the avenue.

It is possible for a motorist to drive for seven miles on one side of the boulevard and return on the other side, and on this trip see the heavy laden orange and lemon trees, palatial dwellings and artistic landscape.

The parkway on the northern end of the avenue ends in a bridge path and frequently horsemen can be seen riding along the green-lined path.

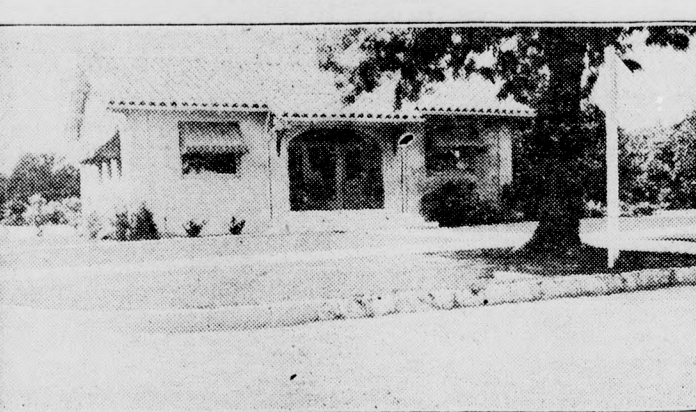
Euclid is the favored avenue of Southern California for home sites. A few trees are gradually giving way to beautiful homes and today as one drives on the avenue, some of the most beautiful dwellings in the southland can be seen.

Heavily laden with golden yellow oranges, the trees form a setting of color that can not be duplicated no matter where one might travel.

As one drives up or down the straight avenue, he observes a panorama of changing scenes. There are the beautiful grevillea and pepper trees shading the green felt on the parkway, here and there a beautiful home the yard landscaped to its greatest possibility; next is an orange grove with the yellow fruit partially hidden behind a deep green-colored leaf.

As one drives north, he ascends. When the end is reached a view of the great citrus district, with all of its colors and beauty, can be seen in one picture of real color. The impression is lasting.

Water Company Factor in Area



Serving more than 4000 acres in the local citrus territory, the San Antonio Water company is one of the largest companies of its kind in Southern California. Organized nearly 50 years ago by the Chaffey brothers in the settlement of the early colony, the

company has had an important part in the growth of the citrus community. The picture above is that of the company's office on Euclid avenue. W. K. Beattie is president and Albert C. Reynolds is secretary-manager of the company.

WELL BALANCED IS BUSINESS FAMILY

Banks, Dry Goods, Grocery and Shoe Stores Form Strong District

Upland prides itself on having a well balanced business district—two banks, one building and loan association—and all the other institutions that go to make up an attractive center.

The J. J. Atwood company is the largest department store, with eight other stores selling shoes, dry goods, women's apparel, miscellaneous articles and needlework.

These include Goodban's Brown-bilt shoe store, Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods company, Campbell's Ready-to-Wear, Upland Hat Shop, Cless D. Grier's, women's apparel; Upland Art Shop, LaDelle Shop, dressmaking, and Booth's 5, 10 and 25 cent store and J. E. Engle, men's furnishings.

In the grocery line, the city is well supplied with enough markets to handle all the local trade. Two of the firms are among the pioneers here, Johnson's grocery and Klindt's grocery. Anderson's market is among the largest, the other stores in the downtown area being Roger's grocery, L. Adam's grocery, J. E. Wallin Junction store, Piggy Wiggly

CITY GOVERNMENT WORKS SMOOTHLY

Council and Department Heads Manage Many Activities to Aid Upland

City government of Upland is headed by the city council, consisting of five men, one of whom is elected by the group as mayor. The city service manager works under the council, directing all the routine affairs of the city, except the police legal and medical duties.

The city attorney and health officer are two other officials who operate under the city council, as does the chief of police.

Harmony is the rule and always has been in the city's history. Upland being free of any political trickery or discord among its representatives.

The mayor is P. H. McQuillen, who is also recognized as the leader of almost every civic enterprise. Other councilmen are A. H. Johnson, who has served the city for years, both as councilman and mayor; Frank C. Buftington, another veteran; William Atchley, and F. H. Manker.

In charge of many activities is Richard G. Manley, city service manager. Edward E. Gray is city attorney, with Dr. C. L. Emmons, city health officer.

Jedd F. Sawyer is chief of police. He is an efficient officer and his force's service has resulted in Upland being free of law violators.

Under the various departments, a large amount of work is done. The city is progressive in making improvements.

The offices of city clerk, now held by Ernest C. Mehl, and city treasurer, with Owen Atwood, the incumbent, are also elective.

CIVIC, FRATERNAL, PATRIOTIC ORDERS

Upland Well Supplied With Clubs, Lodges and Societies

With a number of lodges, societies and clubs, each having active and enthusiastic memberships Upland's citizenship is well represented in fraternal, patriotic and civic circles. While each of the organizations have their own particular field of endeavor, still in many instances their work coincides and they operate with a goodwill and harmony that materially increase the beneficial results of their efforts. Especially is this true of the civic bodies which, naturally, have many similar purposes and aims, the leading organization being, of course, the wide-awake chamber of commerce.

Among the men's service clubs, which have made outstanding records in attendance as well as in welfare and civic accomplishments, are the Rotary club, Lions club and 20-30 club.

Of the women's civic organizations, whose work, although differing somewhat in operation, is often similar in purpose to that of the men's clubs, the Upland Woman's club and the Upland Business and Professional Women's club are splendid examples of cooperative civic endeavor.

Of somewhat different nature, though no less active in the civic and welfare life of the city are the American Legion, Upland Post No. 73, and the American Legion Auxiliary, both with national citation-winning memberships.

In the strictly welfare class is the Upland Chapter, American Red Cross, which never lags either in local or national work. Operating in a field peculiarly its own, is the San Antonio Com-

ORANGES, LEMONS NET HUGE SUMS IN ANNUAL RETURNS

\$7,503,330.08 Is Highest Gross Amount Ever Received by Local Growers

EXPERTS HANDLE GROVES

District Protected Against Danger From Cold and Crop Is Sure

Production and income figures concerning the local citrus groves impressively reveal that Upland is a citrus city.

This city is also the center of the local citrus district, extending 12 miles to the east of Etiwanda, and approximately 5 miles to the south. Here is the branch office of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and through this local office, most of the growers ship their fruit and receive returns.

Highest yearly income ever to be received by the combined group of growers in the Exchange was \$7,503,330.08, while the average for the last five years is not far under this record breaking figure.

Many Employed
As the season brings a new calendar year, activity is started in the 13 Exchange packing houses and several independent packing houses and by February 1, the process of picking, packing and shipping the navel orange crop is under way, hundreds of persons being employed to handle the crop. May 1 sees the close of the harvesting season for the navels. The valencia oranges, however, are waiting to be sent east and by May 15, this crop is officially on the road to the packing houses. The season usually runs until October.

About one third of the citrus acreage is planted to lemons and this crop is being harvested almost continually. The heaviest lemon picking, however, comes from April to July.

One characteristic of the lemons that inspires comment from eastern visitors is the fact that there can be seen on the trees at the same time blossoms, green fruit and golden yellow ripe fruit.

Annual Reports Given
The total annual returns include that received for both the oranges and lemons. The individual packing houses have their separate organizations, and keep separate records. During the last three months of the year most of these associations have annual meetings and compare the past season production with the previous records.

Local office of the California exchange is known as the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Growers' exchange and the annual report of this central office includes the records of all the exchange houses here. The individual packing houses sell through the local and state offices of the exchange.

Citrus property in general is in demand and frequently groves are sold for as much as \$4,000 an acre.

Easteners are frequently attracted here by the citrus returns, and in Upland today there are many persons who have purchased a grove and live in retirement.

Orchard care companies are organized to handle the groves and thus enable persons to make the investment in property and rely on experts to produce the crop. If a grower belongs to an association, that organization supervises the picking and packing of the fruit and also issues the check in payment.

Orchard heaters and the organized system of protection against frost have virtually taken away the danger formerly existent during the occasional cold periods.

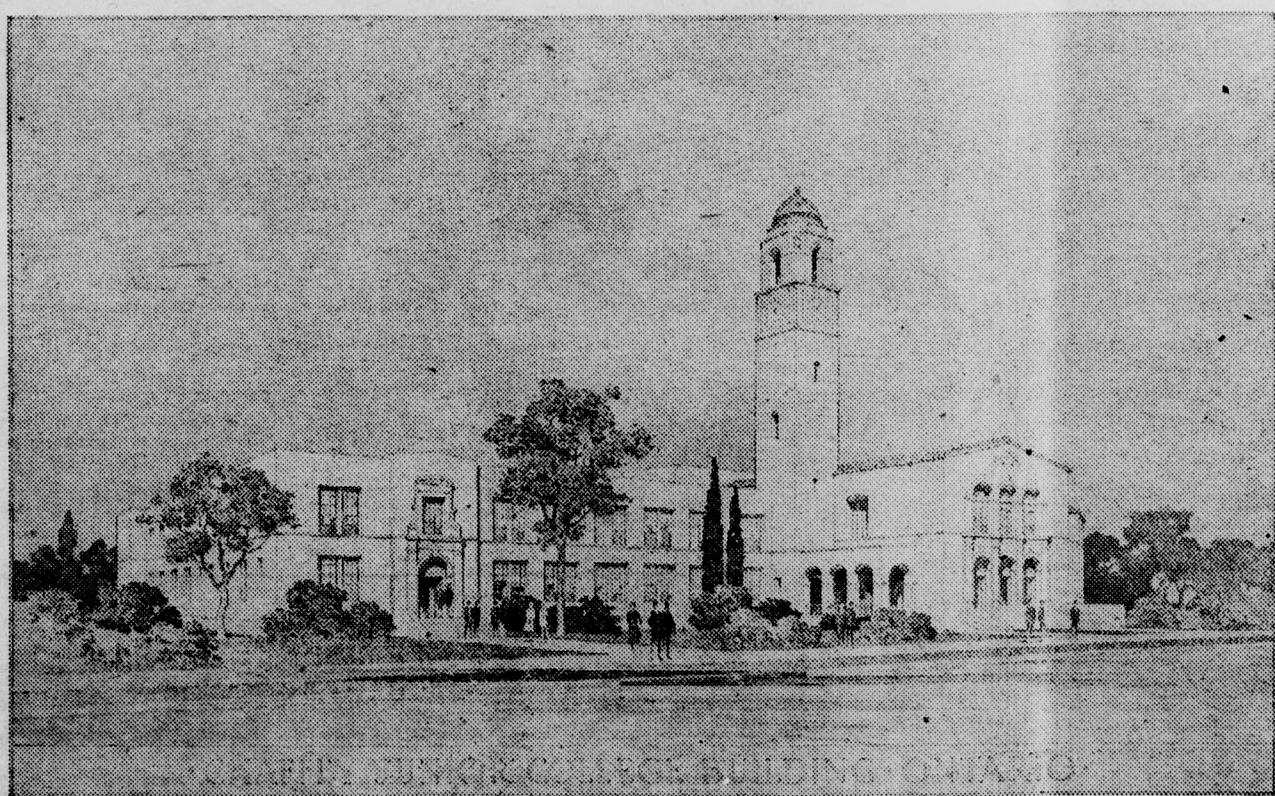
In addition to the Exchange packing houses the American Fruit Growers, Inc., and the Mutual Orange Distributors, have excellent facilities here for handling fruit. The M. O. D. organization is completing the construction of a beautiful \$75,000 packing house on Euclid avenue.

munity Hospital Auxiliary, an organization of many women who work harmoniously and untiringly in greatly aiding in the upkeep and operation of the community hospital besides contributing largely in a financial way.

Of no small importance is the Boy Scout organization with four lie troops operating under the leadership of trained scoutmasters.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bids Called for Construction of New Chaffey Junior College Building



Educational facilities here will soon be increased by the addition of a new Chaffey junior college building on the Chaffey campus,

bids having been called for the erection of the structure shown above. An architect's drawing was the basis for this picture.

The new building will be located at the corner of Fifth street and Euclid avenue, and when the first unit is completed early next year,

this district will have an added attraction to the already outstanding educational system of the community.

Lives of Pioneers Reveal Many Hardships In Building Up Local Development

EARLY RESIDENTS BUILD FOUNDATION

Some of First Settlers Still Here Enjoying Fruits of Labors

From the "Annals of San Bernardino County," by L. A. Ingersoll is obtained much information about the early development of the Ontario-Upland colony and the county as a whole, and about the early settlers in the community.

Names and records of hundreds of persons, who pioneered in the county are included and those from Upland, Cucamonga, Etiwanda and Ontario are of interest. Many persons mentioned in the history of the county are still living. Excerpts are taken from the book written in 1904 acquaint the people of today with those of years ago.

Andrew Rubio, Upland
Mr. Rubio was a native Californian, being born in Los Angeles, 1847. In coming to Etiwanda about 1883, he purchased a tract of unimproved land. He next worked for Frankish and Starin, and for 16 years was manager of their large interests in North Ontario. He superintended the construction of the tunnel system that supplies Ontario and adjacent territory with water, and in that connection operated the first diamond drill ever used in water development in Southern California. He built and occupied the first house constructed in North Ontario. As manager for the company he was instrumental in planting the double row of trees on Euclid avenue.

John S. Armstrong, Ontario
Mr. Armstrong came to Ontario in 1889. He engaged in the carpenter business for a time, but soon entered the employment of Horsley and Eaton, pioneer nurserymen. Soon he opened a small business for himself.

William S. Bodenhamer, Upland
After a stirring and varied life in the army and outbreaks preceding the civil war, and after serving as major and being wounded frequently, he was appointed as receiver of the U. S. land office. In 1883 he came to California and after locating in North Ontario, made a special study of water

HARWOOD BROTHERS RECOGNIZED AS "FATHERS" OF COMMUNITY

Recognized as the "fathers" of Upland, Charles E. Harwood and his brother, Alfred P. Harwood, came to this community in 1887. Purchasing a share of the stock of the Ontario Land and Development company from the Chaffee brothers, the two men developed the townsite of "Magnolia."

Many of the advantages the people of Upland enjoy today are due to the foresight and liberality of the two men.

Charles E. Harwood is still living and is honored as Upland's "grand old man." On October 19 he will observe his 100th birthday anniversary. He was born in 1830 at Bennington, Vermont. He was graduated from Williams college, Mass., and began the study of law. After practicing for several years in Massachusetts and New York, he moved to Springfield, Mo. There he at once became identified with the business interests of the city and became director of the Southern Pacific. During his connection of 20 years with this road, 1500 miles of new track were built. He was for 10 years president of the Green county national bank. Through his efforts the Springfield Electric Light system was organized. He was one of the founders of Drury college, a well-known educational institution of the middle west at that time, and was one of the first trustees, while his donation of \$5,000 was one of the first to be made to the school.

Mr. Harwood made frequent trips to California and in one of them his attention was directed to the new settlement of Ontario and as a result when an opportunity arose, he secured an interest in the land which is now Upland.

Mr. Harwood was the first president of the Upland Lemon Growers' association, and is still its president. He has also been president of the San Antonio Water company and has held many other positions of responsibility and has been the big factor in making the city what it is now.

Like his brother, Alfred Harwood was closely identified with the early community.

and has been connected with some of the important water developments of this section.

Mrs. Susan C. Buffington, Upland
Due to Mr. Buffington's failing health, Mrs. Buffington and family came to California in 1883. They engaged in fruit growing.

Edwin P. Chaffee, Upland
He came from Chicago to North Ontario in 1893. He first engaged in the business of general painting but afterwards went to work for the North Ontario Fruit exchange. Mr. Chaffee became interested in politics and was chosen delegate to the Republican County convention of 1900. He was largely instrumental in the organization of Euclid Lodge, I. O. O. F.

William T. Leake, Upland
Coming to California with his brother via the Panama canal about 1867, Mr. Leake began teaching in the public schools and taught for four years. A year spent in normal study in San Francisco was followed by a call

COVERED WAGONS BRING GROUP WEST

Cucamonga Family Braves Hardships and Locates in San Antonio Canyon

chased a lot and put up a two story business building.

George B. Hayden, Upland
Mr. Hayden was the first postmaster in North Ontario. He came to the colony in 1893 and worked with the Fruit Exchange until he was named postmaster.

Elijah P. Fuller, Upland
Mr. Fuller came to North Ontario in 1885 and in 1888 settled in the old Kincaid place. In 1894 he purchased a home on the corner of 24th street and Euclid avenue. Beginning in 1889 he was janitor for the San Antonio Water company.

Joseph S. Marr, Upland
He came from Plymouth, Iowa, to California in 1889, locating in North Ontario, then known as Magnolia. He first engaged in the hotel business and afterwards as a fruit grower. He was the father of Ralph H. Marr, still a resident of Upland.

Daniel B. Milliken, Cucamonga
He came to California from Boston in 1851 via the Isthmus. He went to Mendocino county and engaged in lumbering, prospecting and contracting. In 1883 he came to Cucamonga and purchased with George D. Havens a tract of 520 acres of land, which they set to grapes, mostly wine varieties.

William C. Westland, Upland
Mr. Westland consolidated two papers and established the Upland News in 1901. He came to California from Michigan because of failing health and died December 1, 1902. The publication was continued by Mrs. Westland and her son, William E. Westland, who was publisher of the paper until January 1, 1928.

Madison M. Kincaid, Cucamonga
In 1865 he was with a party of Missourians which came overland to California driving seven wagons, via Salt Lake and Cajon pass. They located first in El Monte, but after a year moved to the San Antonio canyon where Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid resided for 20 years and improved a valuable

property. They also at one time owned the Dexter place with 100 inches of water. They then moved to Cucamonga where they lived for four years and afterwards settled about 1 1/4 miles to the southwest of the postoffice, where Mr. Kincaid died. Several relatives of the family are still in the district.

year he put up a large building to accommodate his rapidly growing trade. In 1898 a barley roll and corn mill and a circular wood saw, all operated by electric power were all added. This plant he operated successfully until 1904 when he sold out his stock and disposed of his plant.

R. L. Louthian, Etiwanda
Mr. Louthian served in the Confederate army under Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. In 1882 he came to California and was one of the first settlers of Etiwanda, where he bought 40 acres of land, which he set to grapes and oranges. His crop of grapes in 1903 was 500 tons, which were shipped green to Los Angeles.

Charles Schumacker, Upland
Mr. Schumacker came from Kansas and Nebraska in 1886 and first engaged in the hardware business in Los Angeles. Later he took a position with the North Ontario Citrus Nursery company as general manager.

William Littlewood, Upland
In 1879 he came to California and when the colony of Ontario

was organized, he purchased 30 acres of land on the west side on Euclid avenue. He made this his home and has been a successful citrus grower.

Henry D. Blakeslee, Upland
Mr. Blakeslee learned the trade of blacksmith and carriage maker and followed it for a number of years in Nebraska. In 1885 he came to California and after a year in Los Angeles purchased 40 acres of land at the corner of Twenty-first street and San Antonio avenue. In 1898 he opened a blacksmith shop and carriage works at a location on Euclid avenue in the business district.

In 1900 he formed a partnership with J. J. Atwood and engaged in the lumber business. In 1901 the Packing House Equipment company was organized and incorporated for the manufacture of machinery and appliances.

Upland is a city of homes, many easterners coming here to live a retired life. Also other residents of California move to Upland to enjoy the advantages of rest and quiet life offered in this city.

Ground Broken For The News Building

Ground was broken Tuesday for a new and better home for the news. The building is located on Second avenue (our main business street), between the bank and Day's blacksmith shop. It is to be 22x60 feet, of brick, and one story high. Mr. A. P. Harwood is putting it up. Contractor Gerry having the job.

It will probably be six weeks before it is ready for occupancy, but we shall hail the day with joy. A room in front 15 feet deep will be used for a business office and editorial work, which will leave a large, well lighted work room 22x45 feet. As soon as the roof is on we expect to put in a cylinder press of standard make, which will be run by an electric motor, as will also our job press.

The News office will then be equipped well enough for a city of 5,000 people and the writer hopes to see the procession of growth and development move right along up to that point.—(From The News Oct. 15, 1901.)

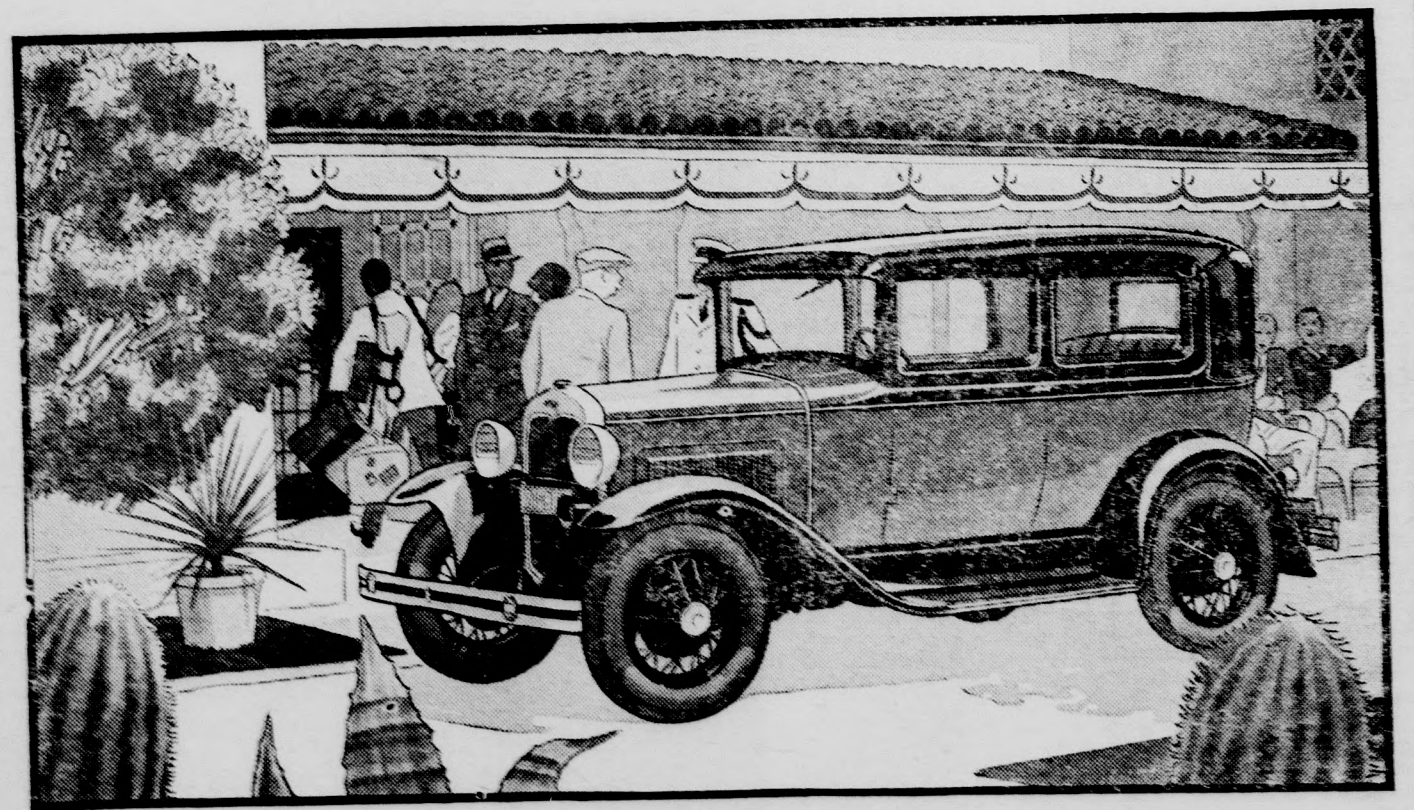
THE BEST BUY IN THE 90's



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ONE OF THE UNWRITTEN LAWS OF CHILDHOOD IN THE NINETIES WAS THAT, SUNDAY OR NO SUNDAY, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER IT WAS GOING WELL OR BALKY, YOU MUST NEVER LET A "HORSELESS" CARRIAGE GO BY WITHOUT SHOUTING "GET A HORSE!"

THE BEST BUY TODAY!



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Reliability—Economy—Performance. All that you can expect in a machine is found in the Ford!

Chas. E. Puckett Co.

320 East A St. ONTARIO Phone 1000

Cook by Wire

AT LAST THE ELECTRIC RANGE HAS MADE COOKING AN EXACT SCIENCE
It is the cool, clean, convenient way and is not expensive



—It is very easy to learn to operate an electric range. There are no uncertainties and no failures. The cooking is controlled by regulator, not by guess, and a perfectly even distribution of heat is secured.

—It is absolutely clean. No fumes, no odor, no dirt, no hot kitchen, no fuel to bring in or ashes to carry out. Kitchen clothes are no longer a necessity. A party dress is perfectly safe, and the work is SO much easier. Meals are cooked by the turn of a switch and toil and soil are no more.

This Advertisement was published by the Edison Company in 1915. Every word of it may be used in 1930; but we would want to change the picture.

Southern California Edison Company, Ltd.

INVESTIGATE every angle of this Great Development, then you will BUY!

**A PLACE
Where Your
Money Is Sure
of Growing
With Us!**

AN IDEA ONE YEAR AGO!

10,000 Laying Chickens 6 Months Ago!

20,000 Laying Chickens 4 Months Ago!

35,000 Laying Chickens Today

**250,000 Laying
Chickens In a Year!**

The Etiwanda Poultry Company, Ltd., is a California corporation capitalized at \$350,000.

It has a Co-Operative Egg Factory at Etiwanda, where 35,000 laying hens are now paying monthly checks to purchasers.

The Plan of Investment is Sound. You buy the chickens. We do the rest and pay you the net earnings monthly.

Our astounding record of growth is evidence of the successful business principles.

We invite your inspection of our plant, located at the upper end of Etiwanda avenue, north of the Etiwanda community.

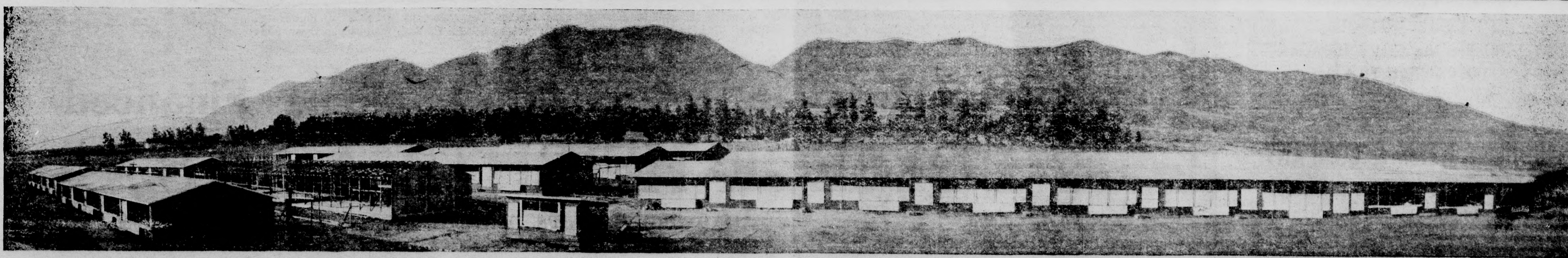
Here the conditions for the poultry business are ideal. The Best Southern California hens are given an opportunity to prove what a large commercial poultry plant can do. Our staff of employees are experts in poultry management.

On the basis of our growth in the few months, our Future is Brighter than we ever predicted.

Write to us for information about the plant, our financial standing, our production records and our plans for future development.

**ETIWANDA
POULTRY CO.**
LTD., *Etiwanda, California*

**A Few Hundred Dollars Will Start You
In the Poultry Business Under
THE ETIWANDA PLAN**



A panorama view of the new Etiwanda Poultry Company yard north of Etiwanda, between Etiwanda and East avenues, is shown here. Twenty acres are being used for poultry houses, with 20 men at work building additions.

HUNDREDS AID IN MONUMENT EVENT

Program February 1, 1929, Is Feature When Marker Is Unveiled

The Madonna of the Trail monument in Upland at Euclid avenue and Twelfth street (Foothill boulevard) is one of 12 such monuments throughout the nation being placed by the national society of the D. A. R.

Purpose of this patriotic organization in this nation-wide project was that of paying fitting honor to the memories of the "pioneer mothers of covered wagon days," and to mark the route of the old Santa Fe trail over which the pioneers made their western journey.

The Upland monument was placed here February 1, 1929, with a program being arranged by the Los Serranos and San Antonio chapters of the D. A. R. and the Upland chamber of commerce.

A pioneer parade had been planned and starting at 10 o'clock in the morning the procession wound its way through the streets of the city, up Euclid avenue to the site of the monument.

At the conclusion of the pageant, the monument was unveiled.

Thousands of people were in Upland for the event. The streets were lined with visitors. The only disturbing factor of the program was the rain, which started in the morning and continued more or less during the day.

John Steven McGroarty, nationally known historian and author of the California Mission play, delivered an address in the Chaffey auditorium as a part of the concluding program.

Write to the Upland chamber of commerce for additional information about this beautiful citrus city.

Stone Funeral Parlor

429 E. Ninth St., Upland

E. Tweed Stone, Director
Mrs. Stone, Lady Assistant

Phone: Upland 34

Cadillac
Ambulance Service

Builder of Third House In Colony Tells of Early Life

Beginning of activities in what is now Ontario and Upland meant the beginning of life in Ontario for Judge George R. Holbrook, who was superintendent of outdoor activities for the Chaffey brothers in their building of the early community, and who is the father of the first boy born in the colony.

He built the third house in the district, assisted the nurserymen in laying out the location of the Euclid avenue trees, and in many ways his constructive influence was felt in the building of the early community.

Those were the days when greasewood and sagebrush were used as fuel, when kerosene was the only source of illumination, when dancing was the only public amusement, when George Chaffey envisioned a community with electricity and a street car and when nearly everyone laughed at him.

When Ontario incorporated with approximately 500 inhabitants during the 1890's, Judge Holbrook was named as the city's first magistrate. Later he resigned and after serving for eight years on the county board of supervisors, two years as county auditor and three years as chairman of the county board of horticultural commissioners and after other service, he returned to the desk in the Ontario city hall in 1913.

Such is the life of the man, who came to the community in May, 1883 with his wife, and the couple today have the distinction of being the only ones still here that were here 47 years ago. Isaac W. Whitaker held this distinction until his death a few years ago.

Throughout the state the Upland chamber of commerce is conducting a survey to find the judge.

California's earliest resident and the names of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook will go on the records as the pioneer of pioneers in this community. Others were a little earlier than the Ontario magistrate, but have moved from the community.

"The trees on Euclid avenue were set out at different times," Judge Holbrook said. "The first planting was up to Fourth street and later on trees were set out further up the avenue." Euclid avenue today is what the Chaffey brothers

visioned years ago, Judge Holbrook said. "When we came out here, Ontario was being advertised as a new city," the kindly man of the law continued. "Another fellow and I had heard of the city and one day we drove over from Riverside just to see what was doing. I decided to move here. We lived in a tent for a while, then I built a house at G street and San Antonio avenue."

Two other small houses were the only improvements in the colony at that time. Sage brush and greasewood were where orange and lemon groves are now.

"As superintendent for Chaffey brothers," the veteran said, I was in touch with the landscaping and grading of some of the houses. The Chaffey brothers looked after the selling of the lots. People came in here pretty fast and it wasn't long until groves were set out. About the first grove was located at Euclid and Fourth St."

Roy Holbrook, still a resident of Ontario, was the first boy born in the new community, called Ontario. A brother of George Chaffey was the father of the first girl, according to the judge.

Upland is a city of homes, many easterners coming here to live a retired life. Also other residents of California move to Upland to enjoy the advantages of rest and quiet life offered in this city.

Educational Plan Is Outstanding Feature

(Continued from Page 1)

campus and four years later, either continue at the Chaffey junior college, or enter some other college. Always, the Chaffey students are at an advantage over other students, due to the wide variety of courses and the training offered in the local system.

In Upland there is a new junior high school building on four acre grounds, which is the educational center for all local students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Students in the lower grades attend the Tenth street grammar school, a large building in the residential section. Eighteenth street school, a four-grade school in the citrus district and the Sierra Vista school, a school for Mexican children.

On being graduated from the junior high school, local students enter Chaffey.

In Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda, three communities near Upland, the students attend the local schools, graduating from

there to the Chaffey high school. The Chaffey high school and junior college are two separate institutions, yet on the same campus. A new junior college building will be under construction within six weeks, this to be located on the campus, but a block from the high school buildings. The high school and junior college are closely linked with all community activities. School affairs are a part of the community life. In athletics, Chaffey ranks among the best in Southern California.

The music department, —vocal, instrumental, band and orchestra, are strongly supported by the general public.

Under California's educational system, the local schools are complete, but in the administration of affairs in the Chaffey system, all the educational opportunities are realized and the system here is recognized as an outstanding example of what can be done.

Civic, Fraternal, Patriotic Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the fraternal organizations, all of which enjoy splendid memberships, are the Masonic lodge, Order of Eastern Star, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Daughters of Rebekah, Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Security Benefit, and Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Five patriotic organizations are represented in the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Union Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, and Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, while not exactly one of these classifications, is one of the active, influential organizations of the community.

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Drug Supplies and Fountain Service

THE DRUG SHOPPE

260 Second Ave.

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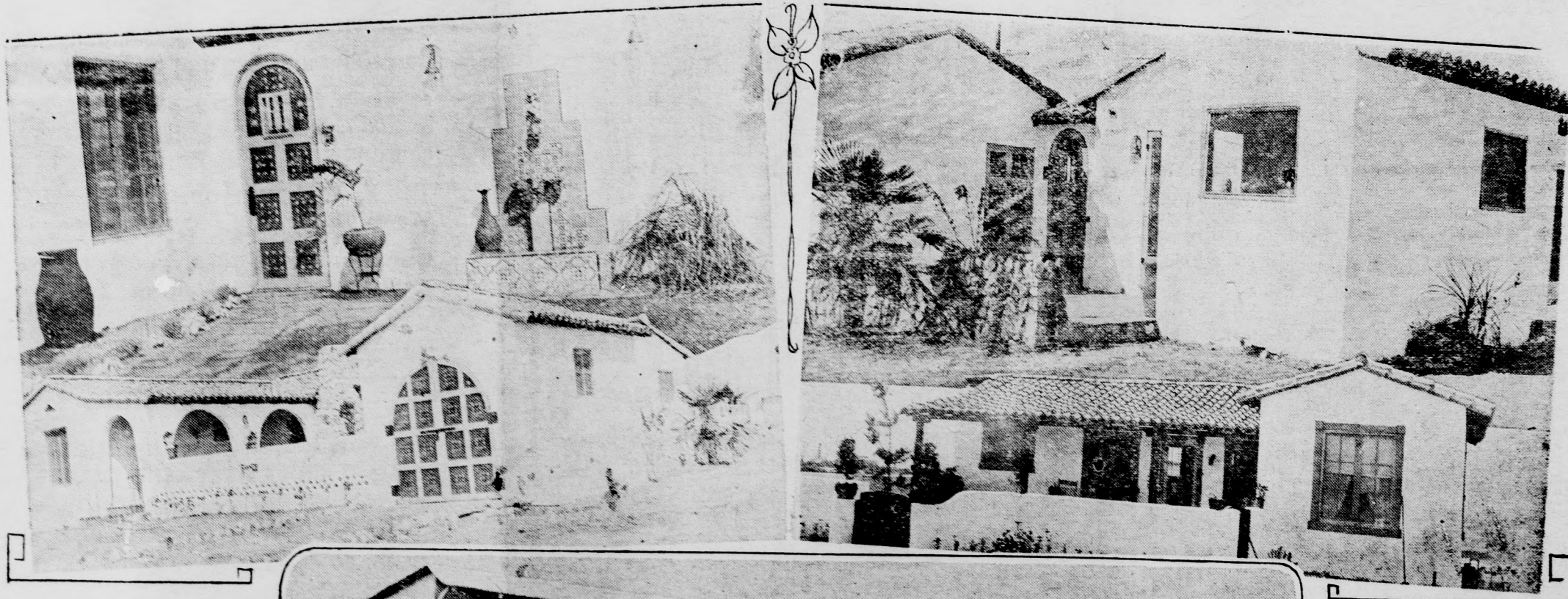
Rubber Plates	\$12.50
Aluminum Plates	25.00
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Personal Service—Competent Nurses Always in Attendance
DR. R. KNIGHT Open Evenings
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30 Rooms
CITY'S LEADING HOTEL
LOCATED ON EAST NINTH ST.
Rates \$1.00 and Up
Special Rates by Week or Month
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The Last of the Valley's Pioneers

From Raw Sagebrush Land to Beautiful Homes in 18 Months



LOCATED — On Arrow Highway 2 miles west of Upland, in center of valley.

ELEVATION — Insures clear atmosphere, above fog and frost line.

ADVANTAGES — Car service, free school buses, gas, lights, water. The freedom of the country with the conveniences of the city.

RESTRICTIONS — Insures clean surroundings and good neighborhood in which to live.

A few of the attractive Spanish stucco homes which are within the reach of persons of moderate incomes at College Heights. Chicken raising converts the acreage into income property. Over 300 acres in the tract.

PROBABLY YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

To get in on the ground floor at bedrock prices on a development which is assured. Poultry, rabbits and fruits do exceptionally well in this location and will net good returns. Home sites from one-half acre to 5 acres. A home and income combined. Best of terms offered.

FOR 30 YEARS KLINDT'S GROCERY

Has Served the People of Upland This Store Has Had the Test of Time—and It Is Still Serving the Public. Always Handling Only High Quality Merchandise and Always Giving Courteous Service

KLINDT'S

299 Second Avenue, Upland
Phone 237

WHEN UPLAND WAS YOUNG

THE WEISS HARDWARE
Was Established

And During the Years of Growth, This Store Has Played a Factor in Public Service

We Satisfied the City's Pioneers—
We Can Satisfy You

ROBERT WEISS & COMPANY

292 Second Avenue, Upland
Phone Upland 156

\$750 an Acre Up

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ACRES

R. F. D. No. 1, Upland

HARFORD PHILLIPS, Developer

Homes Financed

Telephone Upland 8746-J-1

Future Bright For "Upland" Years Ago

Oiled Streets, Graveled Sidewalks Serve in 1900

In 1904, Upland had about 1000 people and the future was bright, according to a description given of the community at that time. "The town of Upland was originally the Magnolia tract, laid out by the Bedford brothers in the eighties," reads a notice of 26 years ago, in which is given the history of the town up to that time. "A station of the Southern California railway was located here and a settlement grew up about it. The Bedford brothers erected a hotel,

CITY NAMED AFTER NEW CITRUS GROUP

"Upland" Denotes High Level; Chas. D. Adams Saw Benefit in Such a Name

In the early days of the citrus industry here, Charles D. Adams, who was then manager of the Ontario Fruit Exchange and later of another citrus association, knew that a name denoting a high level was advantageous in the citrus business.

So, when a group wanted to form a new packing association, Mr. Adams conceived the word "upland," indicating that the fruit was produced on a high level, such fruit being recognized as of better quality. So, he named the new association, "Upland Citrus association."

For a time Mr. Adams was manager of both the Ontario Fruit exchange and the new citrus association.

This district was known in the early days as "North Ontario. In time, however, the residents tired of being identified by the name of a town just two miles south. A mass meeting was called to consider the advisability of re-naming the community.

The Upland Citrus association had been active and many looked upon the association as being a strong factor in the rapid growth of the community.

Someone suggested the name of "Upland" honoring the association, and recognizing a distinctive cognomen. The vote was in favor of the new name.

Thus, the city was named. Early in this century, a committee petitioned the county board of supervisors for a change in name. A few years later the city was incorporated.

Mr. Adams has been a resident of the town he named for many years, he is now residing with Mrs. Adams on their citrus grove at Twenty-second street and Mountain avenue.

TIMES MAY CHANGE



But the Bicycle is the Most Economical Form of Transportation!

Sport Goods and Bicycles

We Issue Hunting Licenses

PALMER'S SPORT GOODS STORE

276 Second Avenue

Phone Upland 19-J

3 COMMUNITIES IN UPLAND DISTRICT

Local Community Includes Alta Loma, Etiwanda and Cucamonga

"Upland district" comprises that territory in the western end of San Bernardino county extending from the western boundary of the county and east to and including Etiwanda, 11 miles from here. The southern part of the district ends a short distance south of the city limits, with the northern limits stretching up to Camp Baldy, one of the famous California mountain resorts, 10 miles away.

As are many California municipalities, Upland and Ontario are neighbors, with the Upland city limits joining Ontario. What is recognized as the Upland district, however, extends into Ontario a short distance. There are three unincorporated communities in this section of the county including Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda.

steadily growing. Free rural delivery was inaugurated in 1901 over a route of 25 1/2 miles in length, serving about 125 boxes.

"Upland has four church organizations, three of them, the Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal, having buildings of their own; the fourth, the Mennonite, as yet occupying a rented building. The Upland school building is a neat

frame structure and houses four departments with a corps of four teachers. The school is known for its efficient work.

"In 1895, Ira Slotter established the first newspaper in North Ontario, the Valley Mirror, which after a couple of years' publication was sold to E. E. Swanton and in 1901 was purchased by W. C. Westland. The North Ontario Surprise was established in 1897 by N. F. Kletzing, and the following year was purchased by W. F. Lincoln of Cucamonga, who changed the name of the paper to the Sentinel. This paper was published for a time by Bodenhamer & Herman and was then sold in 1901 to W. C. Westland, who continued the two and founded the Upland News. Mr. Westland, who was a veteran newspaper man from Michigan, died December 1, 1902. Since that time the paper has been published by Mrs. Ella L. Westland and her son, W. E. Westland.

"Upland has a well established and flourishing lodge of the I. O. O. F., which owns a substantial brick block, the upper floor being a hall for the use of the organization and other fraternal societies. The Fraternal Brotherhood and the Modern Woodmen of America also have lodges and the Daughters of Rebecca is a flourishing branch organization.

"Upland library association was formed in 1900 and now has a circulating library of 450 volumes and a large number of magazines and periodicals. It has commodious library and reading rooms, which are open every day except Sunday. Books have been contributed by citizens. The present officers are M. F. Palmer, president; Mrs. Alice Leonard, secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Holyland, librarian."

Upland is a city of homes, many easterners coming here to live a retired life. Also other residents of California move to Upland to enjoy the advantages of rest and quiet life offered in this city.

Famous far from Upland is Euclid avenue, a beautiful two-drive thoroughfare stretching from the mountains south for seven miles.

SAGEBRUSH COVERS ONTARIO IN 1883

Chaffey's Come and Soon Colony Is Model For All; Development Rapid

Eleanor Freeman was one of the first to "see" Ontario and the colony being established by the Chaffey brothers in the eighties. Her description of Ontario and the colony as a whole was published in 1904 and in part reads as follows:

Today the traveler who journeys westward from the "red hills" of Cucamonga will see in the distance, stretching away to the northward a long avenue of state-ly trees—giant eucalypti, graceful grevilleae and tropical palms. As he comes near, he finds groves to the east and west of this avenue which reveal that he is already in the land where the citron blooms and where, through leafy boughs the golden orange

glows. "In the winter of 1882 what is now the town and colony of Ontario was a barren waste extending from the San Antonio canyon on the north to the Rancho Santa del Chino on the south and from Cucamonga on the east to Rancho San Jose on the west. No vegetation but sagebrush covered these plains, even the Indians had not found them 'good hunting grounds' and they had been left to the jack-rabbit and the coyote. The upper part of the colony extending as far south as the old road between Los Angeles and San Bernardino was a part of the original Cucamonga Rancho granted in 1839 to Don Tiburcio Tapia by the Mexican governor, Alvarado.

Chaffey's Buy

"Before 1880 George B. Chaffey, Jr., and William B. Chaffey had located at Riverside and formed a partnership for the purpose of buying, selling and improving real estate, water rights and water privileges in San Bernardino county. These enterprising gentlemen soon formed the acquaintance of Captain Garcia—so well known to the citizens of Ontario

so well beloved for his kind and courteous manner. "It is said that the plan of the Chaffey brothers for their new colony of Ontario, named for their former home in Ontario, Canada, was the most perfect then formulated for colonization. They distributed the water for irrigation over the whole tract and delivered it on each lot in concrete and iron pipes. This alone required some 40 miles of piping. In October, 1882, they organized the San Antonio Water company and entered into an agreement with them whereby the water was ultimately to become the property of the land owners.

"They also planned to lay out and improve a main thoroughfare through the colony and accordingly Euclid avenue was extended from the depot seven miles due north and set out with eucalyptus trees on either side while a double row of palms was planted through the center. They donated a tract of 20 acres for a college and made provisions for endowment.

Chaffey's Leave

"In the spring of 1886 an im-

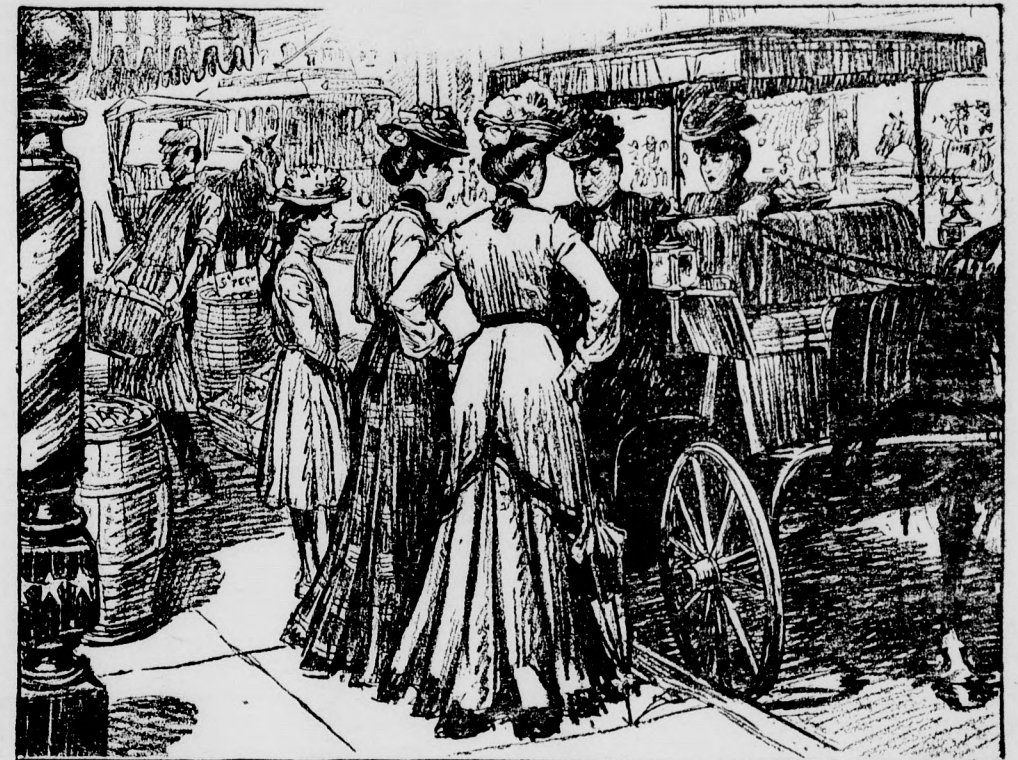
portant change took place in Ontario. The fame of the Chaffey brothers had gone abroad and the success of their plans—particularly their plan for furnishing water to arid lands—had attracted the attention of the Australian government which offered large inducements to the Chaffey brothers to come to Australia and establish a colony under a similar system. Accordingly the Chaffey Brothers disposed of their interests in Ontario toward the Ontario Land and Improvement company.

"In November 1891, Ontario was incorporated as a city of the sixth class, the great mistake being made of only taking in a half mile square. An attempt was made to rectify this mistake some years later by taking in all the colony lands. Finally in 1900 a tract of 12 miles square was incorporated.

The Bellevue Cemetery association was organized in 1892. The stock sold rapidly and the lots on Mountain avenue were at once put in shape. The first interment was that of Leonard Potter in March, 1892."

The First National Bank has grown with Upland. Times and customs have changed, but the same sound principles that governed the young institution 24 years ago are still adhered to.

Not only have we grown with the community, but also we have been instrumental to a certain extent in helping the community to grow.



The housewives of the early 1900's held a council of war on the high cost of living. The gist of which is—My, my, what are things coming to, anyway? Not only have eggs gone up to a penny each and milk to six cents a quart, but now they have stopped giving away soup greens when you buy soup bones.

Progress....

DEPOSITS

July 23, 1906	\$602.57
(When the Bank was first organized)	
June 30, 1908	\$133,750.22
July 8, 1910	\$227,056.87
July 20, 1919	\$685,827.91
June 30, 1925	\$1,230,032.10
June 30, 1930	\$1,373,826.71
Sept. 1, '30.	\$1,492,105.20

Upland Has a Great Future and This Bank Pledges Itself Anew to Give the Utmost in Service and to Build a Stronger and Better Community

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

DIRECTORS:

Chas. V. Barr A. Podrasnik R. F. Lemon Wm. Rohrig
Harlow S. Wilson G. A. Hanson F. W. Palmer



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Hundreds

OF UPLAND HOUSES HAVE BEEN PAINTED AND DECORATED

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—UPLAND—

Phone 314

RED HILL SCENE OF INDIAN FIGHT

Nearly 100 Years Ago Redskins Defeated; Leave This Territory

Nearly 100 years ago, a fierce battle between the Indians and the early Spanish settlers occurred on and near Red Hill and this conflict which came after years of depredations resulted in the virtual extinction of Indians in this territory.

In "Ingersoll's Century Annals of San Bernardino County," the strife between the Indians and the Mexicans and the early development of Cucamonga is related. This book of history gives the facts contained in this story.

Indians Famed Here
Among the Cucamonga hills and on the mesa below was a rancharia of Indians who had never come directly under the mission influence. They cultivated their fields, raised stock and were generally quiet and industrious people.

In 1839, Governor Alvarado gave this tract to Don Tiburcio Tapia, a wealthy citizen of Los Angeles. The new owner of the grant employed the natives to aid him in building a fortress upon one of the highest hills in the grant. They also assisted in setting out vineyards and orchards and in caring for the stock. Some Mexicans were brought in and as the stock increased and the settlement grew, the Indians were driven from their fields back into the hills and canyons.

When their crops failed, it was only natural that they should seize upon beef fattened on their own ranges. Senor Tapia, owner of the grant, was forced to employ guards to protect his cattle and at length the depredations grew so frequent his ranchmen went out in force and a fierce battle was fought which resulted in the destruction of the great part of the Cucamonga Indians. Their existence as a separate rancharia was ended.

Fortune Buried Under Oak Tree
Many tales of battles, of buried treasure, of love and of hatred, are told in connection with the house on the red hill and the estate of Cucamonga. One of these tales is related in the book of history mentioned previously, and goes like this:

Don Tiburcio Tapia amassed a large amount of property and especially of gold coin. When rumors of American occupation began to disturb the country he feared that this might not be safe in Los Angeles, so he transferred it to his ranch home. But even here, he became uneasy and one night, he packed it in an iron-bound chest, loaded it on his cart and taking a blindfolded Indian with him went off into the hills. He returned without the chest and shortly afterward died.

Fortune Key Found
When his daughter came to live in the old house some years later, she was constantly troubled by a mysterious light moving about and stopping at one particular spot on the wall of the room once occupied by her father. At last her husband determined to satisfy her, dug into the clay wall. To his own discomfort, he found a small skin purse and in the purse a sheet of parchment containing some writing and tracing and a Spanish coin. This was supposed to be the key to the hidden treasure, but it was so faded it could not be deciphered.

The Indian held the word he had given to his old master as inviolable only intimating that the box was buried at the foot of an oak tree. Searching parties since then, have dug at the roots of oak trees, or places where they supposed oak trees had at some time stood.

Kansas Picnic Sept. 13

All who ever lived in Kansas are called to meet for a great picnic reunion Saturday, Sept. 13, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. There will be county registers and headquarters so all may find the old friends and neighbors, even with ten thousand present. The brief program will open about 2 o'clock, songs, short talks, roll call, community singing. All the tourists and visitors from the old home state will be made welcome and may meet thousands of old time friends. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the souvenir badge.

Auto Insurance at Actual Cost IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE
More than 50,000 policyholders are enjoying reliable, standard protection with the Farmers Exchange on an actual cost basis.

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COUNTY CREATED BY ACT IN 1853

Former Los Angeles County Divided and Boundaries Established

When the Mormon colonists purchased the San Bernardino rancho property in 1851, this section of the state was a portion of Los Angeles county, its boundaries extending eastward to the Colorado river, with the county seat at Los Angeles 60 miles away from San Bernardino.

In 1853, Captain Jefferson Hunt of San Bernardino, was elected one of two members to represent Los Angeles county in the state legislature. Due to the long distance between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, Mr. Hunt was instructed to present a petition to the legislature, asking for a division of Los Angeles county, the portion segregated to be known as San Bernardino county, taking its name from the Rancho de San Bernardino.

In session at Benicia, April 26, 1853, the legislature passed an act creating the new county. The Mormon council house served as the first court house for the new county, and was used for several years. The court house was then transferred to the residence built by Q. S. Sparks, corner of Fifth and E streets. In 1862, the supervisors purchased the "elegant" residence of Charles Glaser, standing on the grounds now occupied by the court house and this was used until 1875.

Within a few years the new county experienced a boom, typical of modern developments. In 1880 the valuation was \$3,680,745; in 1885, it was \$11,189,842; it was \$13,309,750 in 1886 and \$23,000,000 in 1887.

The census showed a population in the county of 7,786 in 1880; in 1890 this had become 25,497. San Bernardino, the city, had a population of 1,675 in 1880 and 4,012 in 1890.

A Rear Seat Driver
"Have you ever driven a car?" the lady applicant for a license was asked.

"One hundred and twenty thousand miles," put in her husband, who was standing near by, "and never had a hand on the wheel."

"Brown tells me he has a house full of period furniture." "That's quite right. He has it for a period—then the installment people come and fetch it away again."



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AGAIN THE WOMEN'S FASHIONS OF THE DAY BECAME A FACTOR OF IMPORTANCE WHEN THE BEGGLED, GAUNTLETTED, LINEN-DUSTED AUTOMOBILIST GOT DOWN TO HIS LAST MATCH IN TRYING TO LIGHT THE ACETYLENE HEADLIGHTS IN A HIGH WIND.

Too Bad They Couldn't Phone 114!

This picture portrays just one of the hardships the early day motorist had to endure—but that time is past. Our facilities are complete. Our service is prompt.

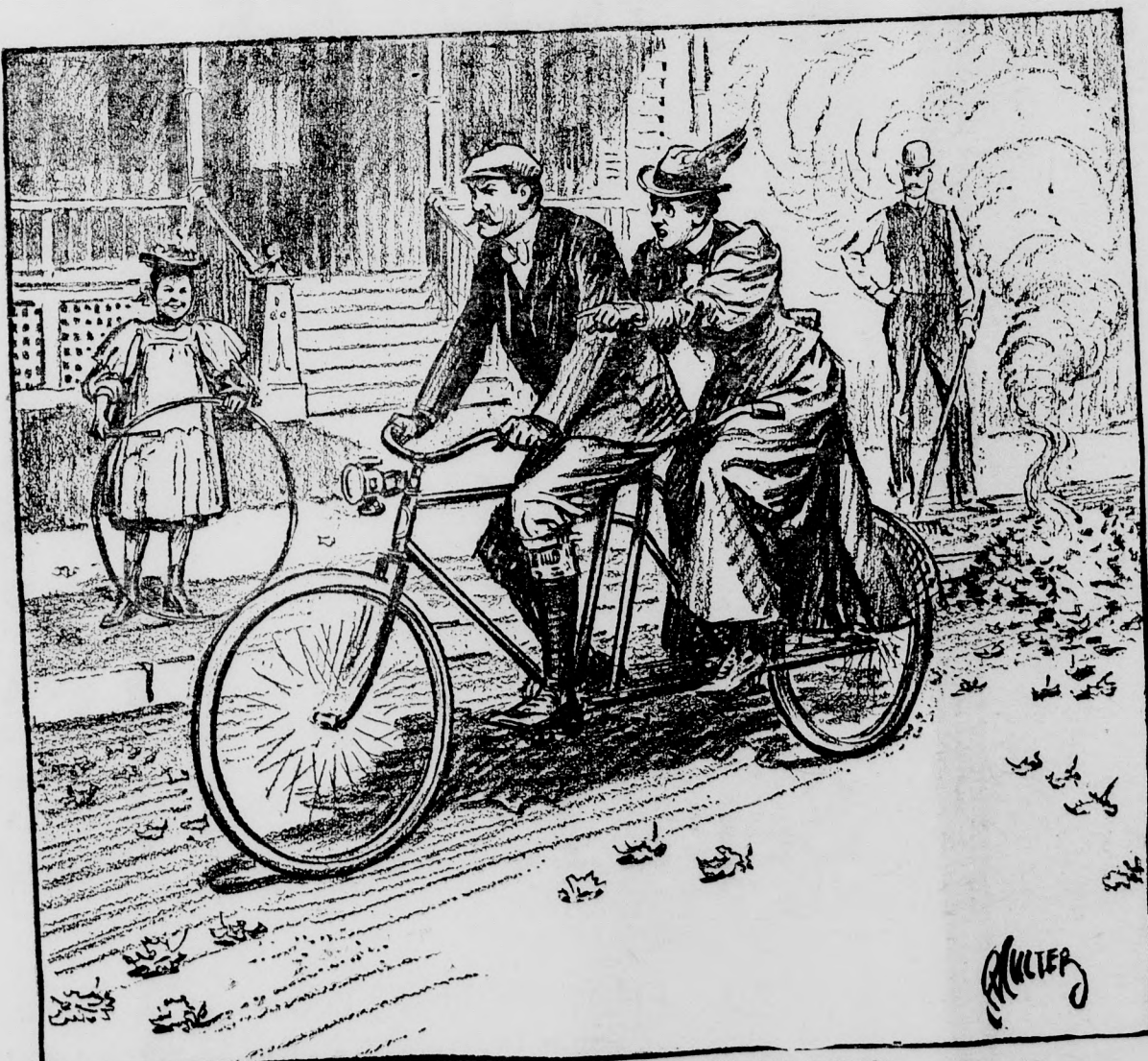
WILLARD BATTERIES—SPECIALIZED IGNITION SERVICE

McLELLAN & KUHN

213 C Street

Phone 114

Upland, Calif.



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PESTERED PILOTS OF THE PRESENT CAN BLAME THIS PIONEER PERIOD FOR PROPAGATING THAT POISONOUS PESSIMISM OF THE JOY RIDE—THE BACK-SEAT DRIVER.

There Is Danger Ahead Unless You Are Fully Covered With

INSURANCE

Back-seat driving originated in the Pioneer Days—So did Insurance, and Good Business calls for you to be properly insured.

FRED E. DRAPER

Aetna Agent—Phone 5



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IT IS HARD TO CONCEIVE, IN THIS DAY AND AGE, THAT THERE REALLY ONCE WAS A TIME WHEN THE "HE-PELICANS" IN FRONT OF THE CIGAR STORE GOT A WHOLE OF A THRILL OUT OF JUST A MERE ANGLE.

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT TODAY

To buy Hose that fit and look well and wear long—and to buy Shoes of Highest Quality—such as Buster Brown and Brownbilt.

OUR GOODS ARE JUST AS STURDY AS THE BRAVEST OF PIONEERS

GOODBAN'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

241 Second Ave. Phone 117-J



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PHINEAS HAS FALLEN FOR THE NEW "CAMERA FEVER" AND IS TRYING HIS HAND AT A FAMILY GROUP ALL DRESSED UP TO START TO CHURCH. ESTHER, ON THE EXTREME RIGHT OF THE GROUP, HAS JUST COME BACK FROM NEW YORK AND HER CAPE IS THE VERY LATEST AGONY.

Age Adds Value To PICTURES

Everyone treasures the old family pictures. Cost of photographing is small—and the pictures are worth so much in a few years.

Look to the Future!
Keep a Picture Record of Your Family

Swannie's Music and Art Shop

236 East Ninth St.

Phone Upland 533

MRS. EDNA R. SWAN

Teams Bring Throngs When Chaffey Corner Stone Laid

What is now Chaffey Union high school and junior college dates back to March 11, 1883, when the corner stone of the first building was laid with appropriate ceremonies and with residents from Los Angeles and all parts of the district in attendance.

Officials of the Southern Pacific had not sufficient faith in the new colony to put in a switch, but the Chaffey brothers spared no expense to make the transportation facilities possible.

Teams Bring Visitors

On the day of the first ceremonies that brought the foundation for the present Chaffey school system, two crowded trains, one from Los Angeles and one from Colton, brought the excursionists to Ontario. A carload of provisions was also brought for the grand dinner to be given on the mesa. Teams from Pomona, Etiwanda and all the neighboring country brought visitors to the mesa and later to the college grounds, where the cornerstone was laid.

The provision of special educa-

tional opportunities for Ontario and all the district was one of the cardinal features of the Chaffey project. George Chaffey planned Ontario to be the scholastic center for all the country around it. He wanted an institution which would be an essential part of the community life and one which possessed a definite status in the academic life of California.

To bring to realization this dream, an endowment was made, consisting of one-half of the Ontario town lots, plus 20 acres in the heart of the colony for a campus. A formal connection was also made with the University of Southern California, this link, however, being broken in 1906 due to a misunderstanding in financial matters.

U. S. C. Accepts Offer

Directors of U. S. C. accepted the offer of the Chaffey brothers to endow the Ontario land in trust for a branch of the university. The deed conveyed to the trustees 384 town lots and 270 acres, including 20 acres reserved for a campus, at an estimated valuation of \$100,000, the income from which was to be used for the support and maintenance of the college. Net income of the property was to be turned over to the board of regents, the first \$12,000 to be realized from the sale of land to be expended in the construction of a building. Control was vested in a board of regents, six to be appointed annually by the university and five by the endowment trustees. The president of the university was also ex-officio president of the faculty of the Chaffey Agricultural college.

In February, 1882, the first regents were named—George Chaffey, L. D. Dyer, W. B. Chaffey, H. Simsabaugh and S. J. Fleming, nominated by the endowment trustees, and J. B. Green, R. W. G. Gamsworth, Charles Shelling, E. F. Spence, S. C. Hubbell and P. M. Green, nominated by the university board.

Three-Story Building

Work on the college building proceeded slowly and it was not opened until 1885. All the bricks used were made at Ontario. It was a large three-story building, considered very fine in those days, and with furnishings cost about \$17,000. The first principal of Chaffey college was Professor L. W. Wheeler.

At the end of two years, lack of funds following an unwise handling of the endowment, after the departure of the Chaffeys for Australia made it impossible to continue the agricultural features of the college and it was reorganized on a purely academic basis.

For more than 20 years the Chaffey College of Agriculture was affiliated with the University of Southern California. A difference of opinion arose between the residents in the Ontario community and the university regents about the use of the endowment money. Local people thought the money could be used only for local purposes, and could not be properly spent outside.

Controversy Ends

On January 16, 1906, the superior court registered a decision whereby U. S. C. relinquished all claim on the trust property and all authority in administration of Chaffey in consideration of the transfer to it of property then worth \$20,000 to be used as an endowment for scholarships given by the university to Ontario students only.

In 1901 the Ontario high school district had been organized, the high school replacing the old agricultural college. In May, 1911, Ontario and Upland voted to form a union high school district. On August 11, 1916, a resolution establishing a junior college was passed.

When They Could Afford It

The bride tottered up the aisle on the arm of her father, who was wheeled in his arm-chair by three of his great-grandchildren. She was arrayed in white and carried a big bouquet of white rose-buds; her hair, though gray, was bobbed, and she smiled and nodded to acquaintances.

The groom was able to walk unaided with the assistance of two handsome mahogany crutches. His head was bald, and his false teeth chattered a little nervously. They were the couple who had waited until they could really afford to get married.—Among Ourselves.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Frustrated by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

O. P. Brady, Druggist
Upland, California

FIRST GRAPES SET OUT IN YEAR 1857

Cucamonga Becomes Important Community When New Product Developed

Cucamonga's first grape vines were set out about 1857 and within a few years Cucamonga "became the most important point between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, while its wineries were known for their fine quality all over the state. The "mother" vineyard contained 12 rows of 47 vines each and from this stock other vineyards were planted.

The Los Angeles Star of 1859 stated that 125,000 additional vines had been set out and the special correspondent continued: "This vineyard is laid out in 10-acre lots with roads two rods wide traversing it. In the center of the vineyard is a lot two acres square to be reserved for wine press, cellars and necessary buildings. This square is enclosed by fruit and ornamental trees. The plans have been made under the supervision of F. P. Dunlap."

Cucamonga Land Company Is Formed

As related in "Ingersoll's Century Annals of San Bernardino County," the Cucamonga Land company was formed about 1870 and purchased a portion of the land in the Cucamonga rancho, the original grant from the government. The firm, composed largely of San Francisco capitalists, also acquired the water rights to San Antonio creek.

Water Indefinite

The company sold their lands in tracts of from 10 to 80 acres to a total of 520 acres, conveying with each piece an indefinite amount of water. Some deeds stated that the purchaser was to have "water enough" and others, that he was to have water "sufficient for semitropical culture."

About the same time the Cucamonga Homestead association was organized, the Hellman brothers being the principal stockholders. This organization had for its purpose the "subdivision, irrigation and sale of several thousand acres of the Cucamonga rancho, lying next to the mountains and in part adjacent to the canyon."

This association constructed a large flume and ditch, a mile or more in length out to the northern limit of the homestead lands, but never provided any means for the

distribution of water to the individual tracts.

Townsite Laid Out

The Cucamonga Vineyard company was formed by the owners of the rancho, to irrigate the old vineyard property. A townsite was laid out about the old winery, and a settlement prospered. Later the works of this company were merged into those of the Cucamonga Fruit Land company, which was organized in 1887, and the same year the Cucamonga Water company was formed, and has since that date distributed water throughout the tract.

Quoting from Ingersoll's Century Annals:

"The numerous organizations, the conflicting water rights, and indefinite terms have led to trouble. In the past years it has not been uncommon for a Cucamonga rancher to conduct his irrigation with shotgun in hand, and it is stated that several times a display of firearms has settled disputed water rights, when legal documents and rhetoric failed to have any effect."

A young doctor, trying to be a little sobby while addressing a mothers' meeting, said: "In all this world there is nothing so sweet as the smile on the face of an upturned child."

ETIWANDA SITE OF FIRST ELECTRICITY

Land Purchased For \$1.50 An Acre, Developed by George Chaffey

Etiwanda was named after an Indian chief, it was the site of the first California irrigation settlement watered by a cement pipe line system, was the site of the first electric light that showed its radiance in Southern California, and was the site of the first long-distance telephone line in the state. Such are the historic highlights of one of the oldest communities in San Bernardino county and such were the first California accomplishments of the Chaffey brothers.

Purchasing the property that is now Etiwanda from Captain J. S. Garcia, a Portuguese seaman, the Chaffey brothers visioned their first real estate project here. One thousand acres were purchased from the ex-seaman at \$1.50 an acre, the purchase also including the water rights. The land was divided into 10-acre blocks, with the water brought in cement pipes to the highest corner on each lot.

In selecting a name for the new colony, George Chaffey sought to connect family and Canadian associations. Years before an Indian chief had formed a friendship with Benjamin Chaffey, an uncle admired greatly. The chief's name was Etiwanda, so the new colony became "Etiwanda."

Water Distribution Was Model

Where irrigation had been practiced, the landowner nearest the source of supply took what water he needed. Those lower down took what water was left, if any.

George Chaffey established in Etiwanda a different principle and his was the model on which nearly all future California irrigation companies were based. A water company was formed, its stock consisting of one share for every acre of land comprised in the colony. Each purchaser of land received one share in the water company for every acre held. The Holt-Chaffey Mutual Water company was first organized. Later the Etiwanda Water company was organized in May, 1882. The original directors were George Chaffey, Charles F. Chaffey, C. Newton Ross, Thomas Hendry and R. A. Cunningham.

Advertisements in the east soon brought people to Etiwanda. In eight months, 1400 acres were sold.

Electric Light

Advertises Etiwanda

George Chaffey visualized electricity as a means of greatly improving living conditions. At the head waters in one of the canyons he built a dynamo, operated by the rushing waters. This provided electricity for an arc light placed in 1822 on top of the old ranch house in which Mr. Chaffey was then living. The strange white beam which flashed across the mountain slope aroused more than state-wide curiosity and interest. Seen as far as Riverside, it proved an effective advertisement for the Chaffey enterprise.

Phone Line First

One in State

In 1876 Mr. Chaffey met Alexander Graham Bell at the Centennial Exposition and observed the demonstration that human speech could be conveyed by electricity over a distance.

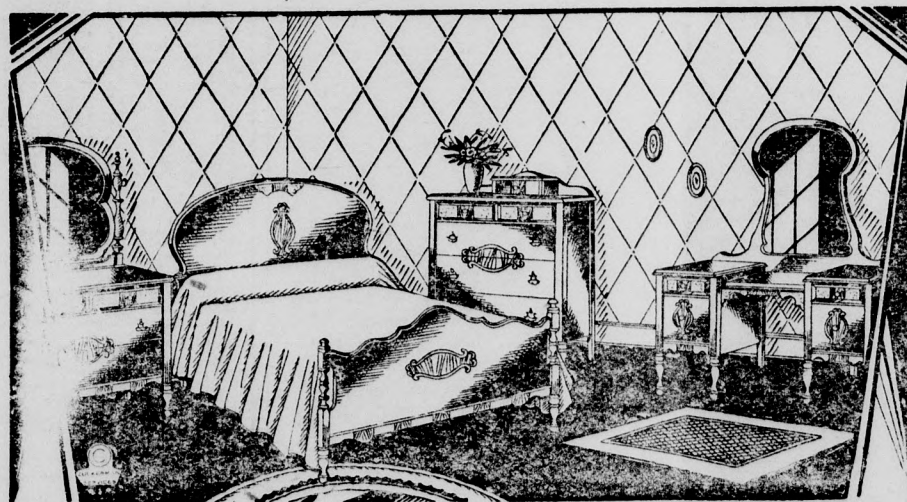
Six years later the telephone development had made considerable progress and Mr. Chaffey installed a private line from Etiwanda to San Bernardino and extended it later to Ontario. This was the first long distance telephone in California. It was then the longest telephone line in operation in the world and remained the longest in the state for some time, according to the book, "My Seventy Years in California," by J. A. Graves.



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THERE WAS NOTHING THERE ABOUT CITY LIFE IN THE GAY NINETIES, WHAT WITH DODGING CABLE CARS, HANSOMS AND BICYCLES ALL DAY, AND EVEN THE NIGHT DID NOT BRING PEACE AND SECURITY, FOR THEN CAME THE GAMBLE WITH DEATH VIA THE FOLDING BED. THIS TWO-FACED ARTICLE OF FURNITURE—WHICH DURING THE DAY POSED AS AN INNOCENT CUPBOARD OR PIER CLASS—HAD A TREACHEROUS WAY OF SUDDENLY DECIDING IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT TO CLOSE UP AND RESUME ITS MASQUERADE, IN WHICH CASE, ONLY THE CHANCE OF YOUR MUFFLED CRIES BEING HEARD BY A WAKEFUL NEIGHBOR STOOD BETWEEN YOU AND THE PEARLY GATES.

TODAY!

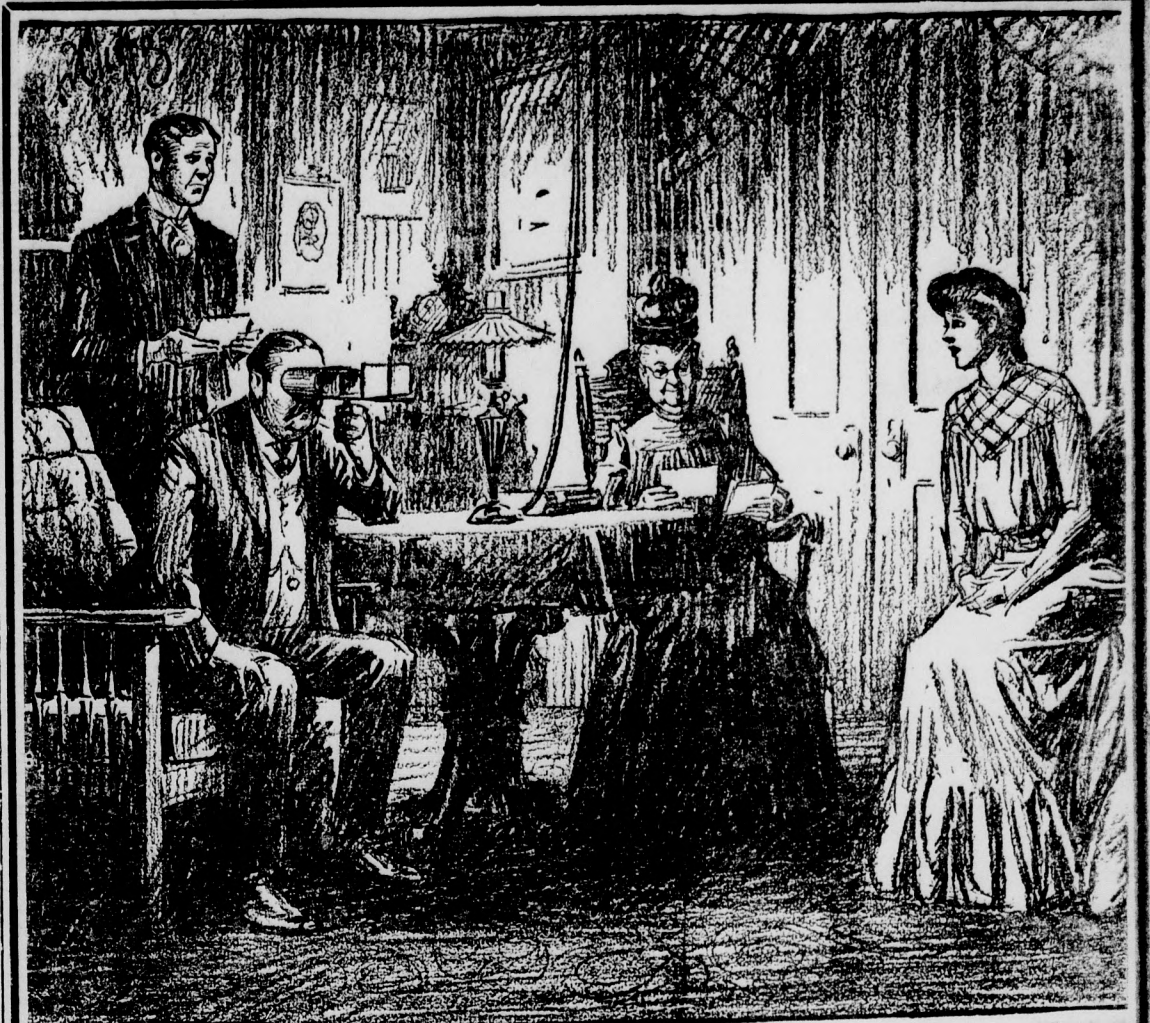


A most delightful Bedroom Outfit featuring the very newest of details and new trimming effects. Dust-proof construction throughout. Walnut finished Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity and large size Dresser. A sensationally low price for such quality.

From among the foremost furniture markets of America we choose myriads of furnishings with which to bring you ease and comfort and happiness. These furnishings we offer you with a reliable, dependable service and the greatest economies that modern methods can create.

Cathcart's

109 So. Euclid Ave. —ONTARIO— Phone 120



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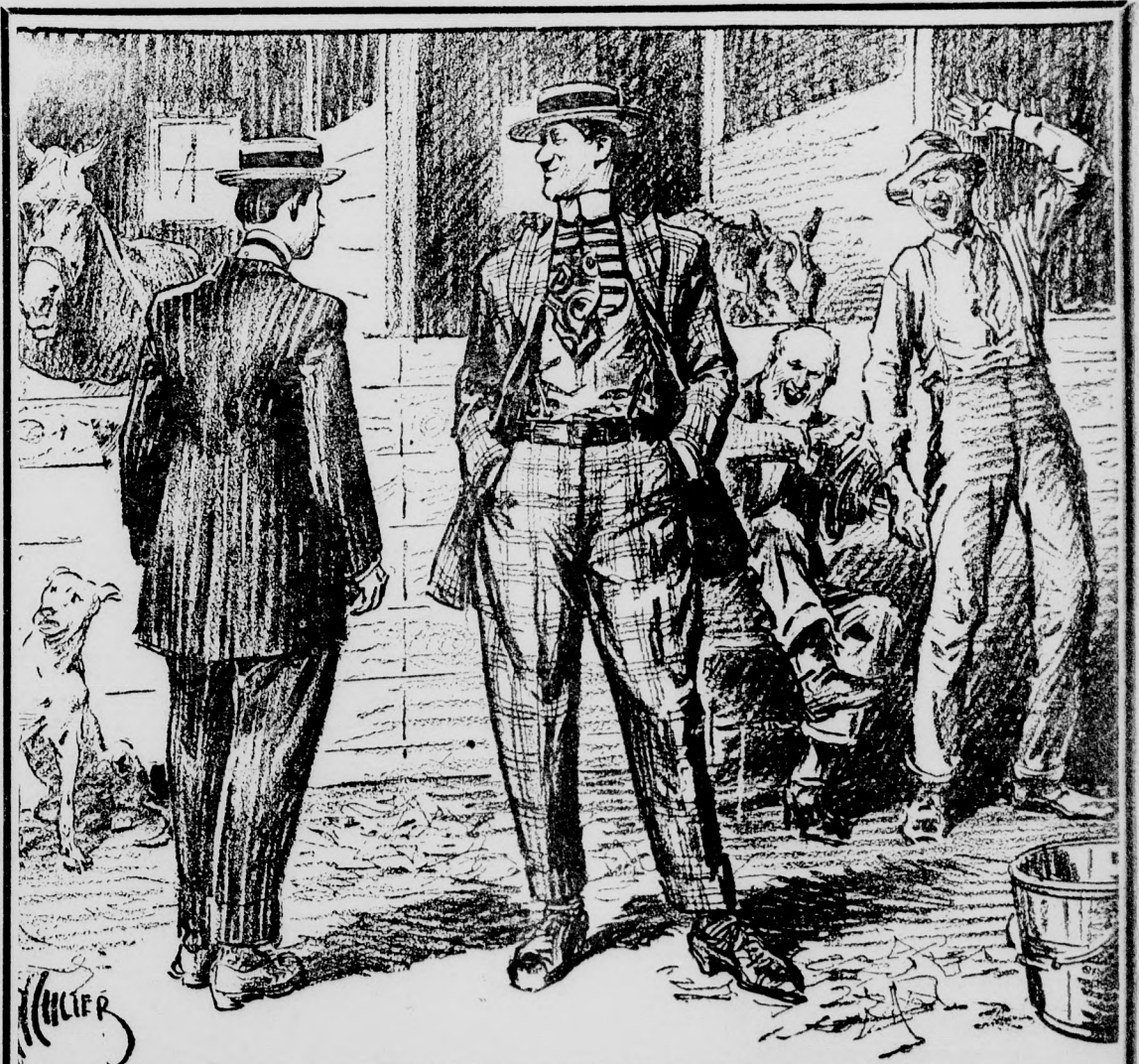
ALTHOUGH POOH-POOHING THE ARCHAIC STEREOSCOPE WITH ITS FLY-SPECKED VIEWS OF POMPEII AND NIAGARA FALLS, THE PROGRESSIVE NINETIES NEVERTHELESS ALWAYS KEPT ONE HANDY TO BRIDGE THE GAP WHEN GUESTS OUTSTAYED THEIR WELCOME AND CONVERSATION BEGAN TO PICK AT THE COVERLID.

It Was the "Spectacle Peddler" In the Early Days

Folks decades ago were perfectly satisfied to accept an inexperienced peddler to prescribe the eye glasses they should wear. . . . Today we have modern eyewear embodying style, comfort and accuracy and the advantage of scientific eye treatment. . . .

DR. C. P. MENGLE

282 Second Ave. Optometrist Telephone 511



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"BETTER SELL THAT TIE, NEWT! IT'LL NEVER GET ANY HIGHER!" CHIRPED THE SMART CRACKER OF THE BON-MOTTY NINETIES WHEN SOMEBODY'S NECKWEAR SLIPPED ITS MOORINGS ON THE BACK COLLAR BUTTON AND STARTED UPWARD ON A TOUR OF ADVENTURE.

In the "Livery Stable" Age

When high collars, wide cuffs and peg-top trousers were in vogue, J. C. Penney Company began its career of service. Today, as then, J. C. Penney caters to the men who want quality merchandise at moderate prices. To old friends and new we say, "Thank You" for continued loyalty.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

211 N. Euclid Ave. —ONTARIO— Ontario 703

Library Started In 1900 With 24 Members, \$112

PRESENT BUILDING ERECTED IN 1913

Mrs. Manker and Board Main-
tain Institution Up to
High Standard

On April 21, 1900, the first
steps were taken in a movement
that finally resulted in the present
Upland Public Library.

On that day a small group of
citizens met in the home of Col.
and Mrs. F. W. Hart and unani-
mously agreed that the time had
arrived when Upland should have
a public reading room. The Rev.
H. C. Giffen was chairman of
the meeting and W. Langford
acted as secretary.

Other meetings were held, the
Presbyterian church becoming the
permanent meeting place, and
by May 15 the new library asso-
ciation had 24 members and had
secured \$112 through public sub-
scription, the fund to be used to
purchase the reading room and
to purchase books.

After much investigation and
consideration, it was decided to
open the library in a room on
the second floor of the Jackson
building, which stood about where
the telephone office is now located
on Second avenue. The rent for
the reading room was \$5 a month.

For a time the members took
turn about in keeping the library
open on certain days. Later as
the organization grew, a Mrs.
Williams became librarian, accord-
ing to a brief note in the minutes
of the association.

In June, 1901, the library was
moved to the building just north
of Ancker's studio, the annual
rent being \$100.

The present library building on
E street between Second and
Third avenues, was opened in
August, 1913, and for one year
Miss Ann Warren was in charge.

Mrs. F. H. Manker, the present
librarian, succeeded Miss War-
ren in 1914 and since that time
has had charge of the library
and together with the library
board has built it up to its present
excellent standard.

LANDMARK SERVED FOR METHODISTS

Early Organization Started in
1898, Meeting in Sour-
wine Building

While the Methodist church
was definitely organized in 1898,
the meetings of the congregation
date back sometime before then.
Although many of the group were
members of the Ontario Metho-
dist church, because of the distance
and the inconvenience of travel,
the meetings were held in the
Sourwine building, the old land-
mark below the Santa Fe tracks
which was recently razed. Later
the growing congregation held
Sunday school and after service
in the building now occupied by
Reynolds-Harold, the portion of
of the building on the corner now
occupied by Mac's drug store,
was then a hay barn. The ser-
mons were furnished by several
retired ministers living in Ontario.

Then came the organization of
the North Ontario church in 1898,
and in the fall of that year a
chapel was built, it being the por-
tion of the present church now
known as the Mac's Bible class
rooms and the pastor's study. In
1908 the chapel was turned around
and set back from the corner to
make way for the construction
of the present main auditorium.
Crowell hall, the last addition to
be made, was constructed in 1911.
The congregation is now prepar-
ing to erect a splendid new church
on the present site, corner Euclid
avenue and C street.

The first regular pastor of the
church was the Rev. W. L. Miller,
now retired and living in Los
Angeles. The present pastor is
Dr. James A. Staveland.

Robbers of 1901 Got Cash From Grocery

As evidence of North Ontario's
progressiveness, we have to re-
port operations of the hold, bad
bunch of L. R. Bradley Monday
night by breaking the lower part
of a long pane of glass in one of
the front doors.

This was done after a vain ef-
fort to pry the doors apart or
get at the lock by boring holes
near the same. The burglars
were rewarded for their work
by securing \$13 dollars belonging
to the telephone company (the
central office being located in
the store) and \$5 from Mr. Brad-
ley's cash register. (From The
Upland News, December 13, 1901)

Upland is about 40 miles from
Los Angeles.

Make Upland your California
home.

12,000 Volumes in City Library



One of the most popular places
in Upland is the Upland public li-
brary building on D street and
First avenue. With its 12,000 vol-
umes of books and with its effi-

cient staff eager to give assistance,
the veteran institution is the
Mecca for hundreds of people, old
and young. The building shown
above was constructed in 1913.

PRESBYTERIAN IS PIONEER CHURCH

39 Charter Members Start
Organization in 1887
With 39 Members

Upland's churches, there being
one non-denominational union and
six denominational organizations,
are among its greatest attractions
as a desirable residential city. The
oldest of these churches is the
Presbyterian, it having been or-
ganized on January 2, 1887, with
39 charter members. The organ-
ization was effected by the Rev.
John A. Merrill under the direc-
tion of the Los Angeles Presby-
tery, and the Rev. Chas. D. Mer-
rill was called as the first pas-
tor. He is now residing in Los
Angeles.

The first church building was
erected on the present site, corner
Euclid avenue and Ninth street, in
1888. On Dec. 11, 1891, the build-
ing was blown down in a storm.
A second building was erected and
was dedicated on Oct. 2, 1892. But
the congregation was growing and
within a few years a new building
was needed. The corner stone for
the present church was laid on
Dec. 10, 1909, and on April 16,
1911, the dedication was held.

When organized the church op-
erated under the name of "The
Presbyterian Church of Ontario."
On Dec. 2, 1912, this name was
changed to "The First Presbyterian
Church of Upland."

Famous far from Upland is
Euclid avenue, a beautiful two-
drive thoroughfare stretching
from the mountains south for
seven miles.

Write to the Upland chamber
of commerce for additional in-
formation about this beautiful
citrus city.

BETHANY CHURCH IS YOUNGEST ONE

Organizations Established by
Group For Community
Gatherings

On June 11, 1916, the Bethany
Union church, non-denominational
and the youngest religious organ-
ization in the Upland community,
was dedicated, the building having
been erected on a site donated by
the late Mrs. Charlotte Knight,
better known as Grandma Knight,
at the head of Euclid avenue.

For some time previous to the
building of the church, a Sunday
school was in operation. The
meetings were held each Sunday
at the various homes of those par-
ticipating. Among the residents
opening their homes to the Sunday
school classes were Mr. and Mrs.
J. G. Henry and Miss Ida Henry,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gansby, Geo.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brad-
shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Page,
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gansby, and
Mrs. Charlotte Knight.

The Sunday school flourished,
the attendance and interest in-
creasing to a point where the resi-
dents of the Heights were encour-
aged to erect a church. Those in-
strumental in the organization, in
addition to those operating the
Sunday school, were the Rev. and
Mrs. H. L. Stump, the Rev. Mr.
Stump doing much of the plan-
ning while ill in bed, the Rev. and
Mrs. Alfred Weihe, Mr. and Mrs.
H. J. Clewett, Mrs. Wymann and
Loran Pogue.

The church was erected in 1916
and the organization incorporated
as the Bethany Union church and
since that time it has developed
into one of the most remarkable
congregations in this section.

After a time the Ladies Aid was
organized and has carried on an

FIRST MEETING OF CHURCH IN KITCHEN

Mennonite Organization Is
Started in Small Way,
But Grew Rapidly

Meeting in the kitchen of a pri-
vate home near Cucamonga, a
group of people organized what
later became the First Mennonite
church of Upland. For more
than a year the services were
held in the kitchen, it providing
more space than the other rooms.
In 1904 the church group felt
able to rent a hall in Upland and
for two years the meetings were
held there. But the congregation
grew, now numbering 65, and in
1906 a small though comfortable
church was erected on the cor-
ner of Sixth avenue and what
is now Washington boulevard.
In this building the services were
held and the congregation in-
creased until in 1925 a larger
building became necessary. In
that year a splendid new church,
modern in design and equipment
was erected on the corner of
Campus avenue and Washington
boulevard.

The first pastor of the church
was the Rev. M. M. Horach and
for more than 20 years he served
the congregation in that capacity.

The church now has a splendid
membership, especially remark-
able in the large number of young
people who are active in the
various departments of the organ-
ization.

The Rev. A. J. Neuenchwander
is now the pastor of the church.

extensive line of work. A Junior
and an intermediate Christian En-
deavor now have a large enroll-
ment. The pulpit is supplied by
pastors of the various churches of
Upland and Ontario.



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SHOWING A JOLLY LITTLE BEACH PARTY WHOSE SWIM IS ABOUT TO BE RUINED BY A
REPORT OF THE SIGHTING OF ANOTHER SEA SERPENT OFF THE COAST, BUT GREAT AS
WAS THE FEAR OF SEA SERPENTS IN THOSE HALCYON DAYS—THE FEAR OF SUNBURN
WAS APPARENTLY GREATER.

The picture above is another reason why so many of
us sigh for the "good old days" . . . Yes? What we
can't understand, though, is how anyone ever got un-
tangled from clothes enough to swim out beyond the
breaker line.

Now, modern women swim in the latest

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear

239 Second Avenue

Phone Upland 357



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"And it wasn't as though he hadn't been warned! I told
him only yesterday that a body was a fool to change from
their ankle-length heavies to their knee-length mediums
at this time of year."

And if she were in the Present Day she would have added:
'A Box of Brady's Cold Capsules will fix him up O. K.
You must always get your Drug Supplies from Brady's.'

O. P. BRADY

DRUGGIST

The Spirit of the West



It is traditional of the West that men are judged
for what they are . . . not for their history or
ancestry.

Western institutions are measured by the same
standard. Sixty-nine years of banking mean little unless
that experience is available in a form readily adaptable to
the solution of today's problems.

The facilities of the Bank of America have advanced a
step ahead of the demands placed upon them. Today we
are planning and building for tomorrow. Experience
teaches us how to plan and build.

Forward-looking, progressive men and
women find here a service in keep-
ing with their requirements.
They find foresight which
is the outgrowth of long
contact with California
business problems. Here,
too, they find strength
which has grown
through the years . . .
firm strength on which
they can base their own future
achievements.



BEAR FLAG MONUMENT

BANK OF AMERICA OF CALIFORNIA

Resources more than 400 millions

UPLAND BRANCH—198 SECOND AVENUE

Advisory Board
W. K. Beattie
A. H. Johnson
E. T. Jordan
Norman S. Lawson

Advisory Board
W. T. Locke
Earl W. Paul,
Resident Vice-President
R. C. Norton, Manager

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST